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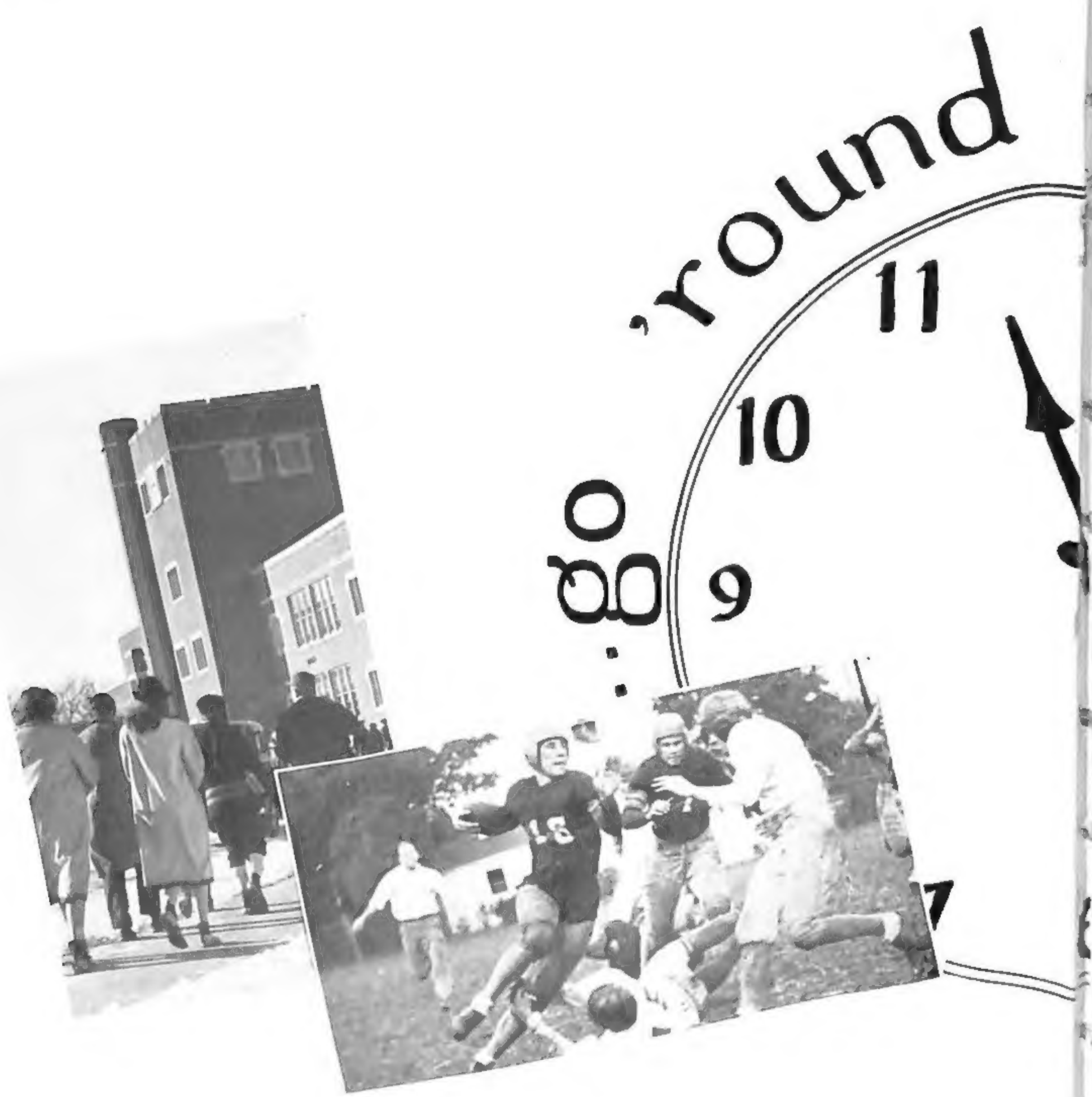

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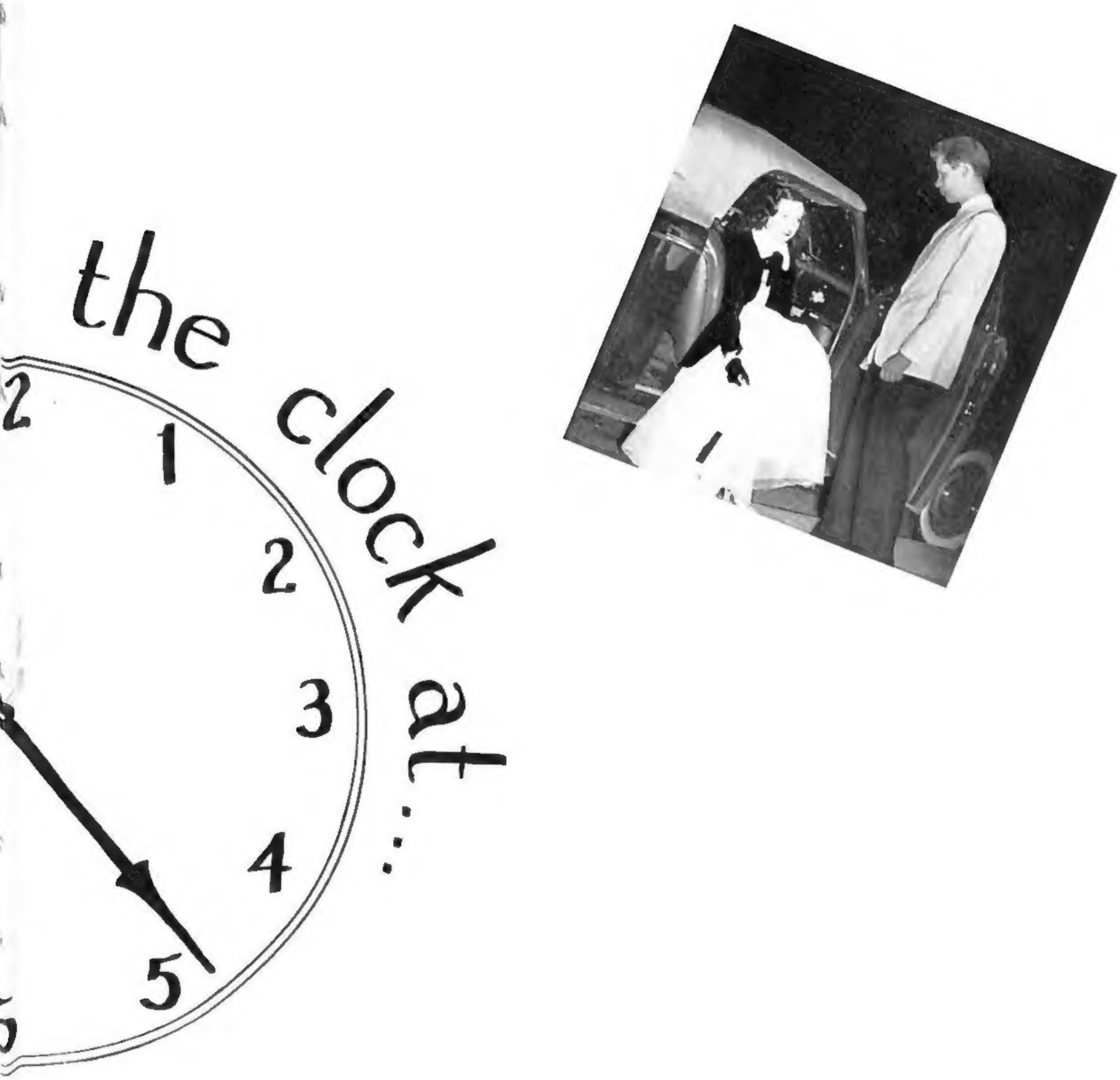

Manhasset High School

Manhasset, Long Island

FOREWORD

The class of 1940 presents to you this, their Tower, in the earnest hope that in years to come, when memories of days spent in the halls of Manhasset High School become dimmer, it may serve to refresh fading recollections.

We have tried to include in this yearbook every phase of school activity, from the most important sport to the smallest club, from the students' point of view — informally, naturally.

We sincerely hope that we have fulfilled these aims, and that time passed thumbing through the pages of the Tower in some future time will be time well — and pleasurably spent.

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O tempora, or mores . . . je parle, tu parles, il parle . . . Wasn't
that test a killer . . . I flunked again . . . too much HCl. . . .
He sure was dry . . . I knew it all the time . . . class dismissed.

School Community Association

THE School Community Association, under the president Mrs. George Irving Baily, and with an increased membership of four hundred and fifty-six parents and eighty-seven teachers has completed a most successful year.

Perhaps the most visible evidence of its work is the extended width of Manhasset Avenue. The completion of this greatly needed improvement was secured after many months of effort on the part of the School Community Board and members.

The Association also promoted dancing classes throughout the schools at a very reasonable price. The High School Cotillion Club has had a small but enthusiastic membership.

The usual drive for money for the Student Loan Fund was put on in January through the sale of tickets to our local theater. We acknowledge a debt to the management of the theater in co-operating with the School Community Association in this manner.

Arrangements were made through the Association for ten students from the Social Studies groups to attend the series of six lectures given by Miss Eunice Avery, famous news commentator, under the auspices of the Munsey Park Women's Club.

A family institute was put on in February. Ruth Andrus chief of Bureau of Parent Education, and much of our local talent were speakers.

A "College Night" was on the April program when various types of colleges were presented by an unbiased representative and information concerning these colleges was given to those who were interested in individual interviews.

The Guidance Committee also gave us two evenings of speakers on several fields of industry and the professions, in an effort to help us decide what we should do after our education is over and the correct training to secure in order to reach these numerous goals.

Verne H. Hoyt

Kenneth B. Howard

Board of Education

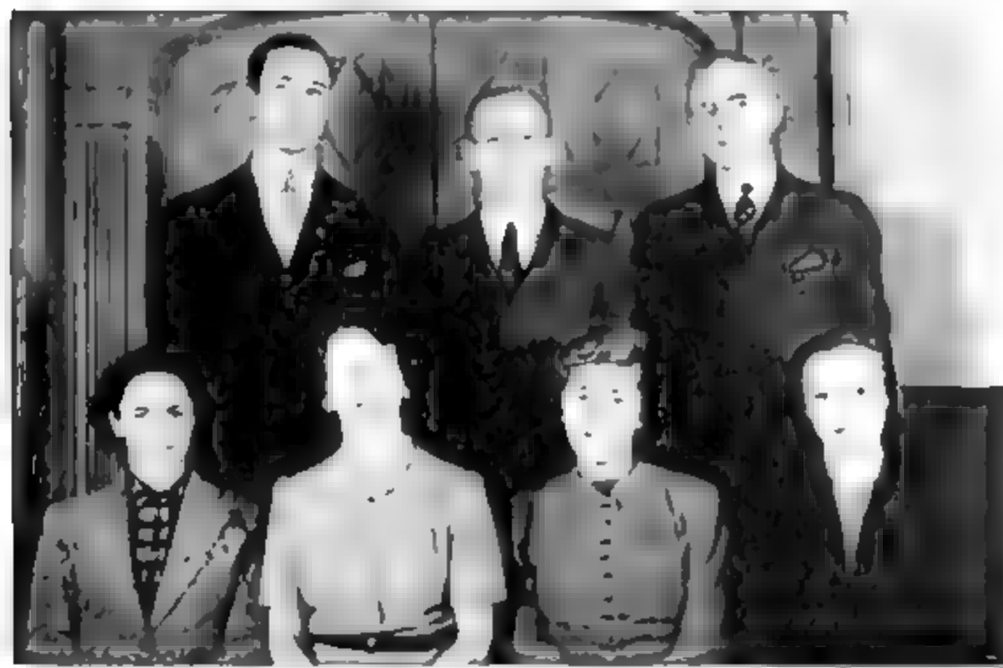
ALTHOUGH we the members of the class of 1940, have had little personal contact with the members of the Board of Education we are ever conscious of the board's many endeavors to give us a superior school. Perhaps we do not realize

how much the Board actually means to us in our daily school life.

Not only has the Board provided excellent buildings but through its efforts we have a varied program. This is possible only because the Board has provided superior facilities and maintenance. Our High School in particular is the kind of building which compares more than favorably with those in neighboring communities.

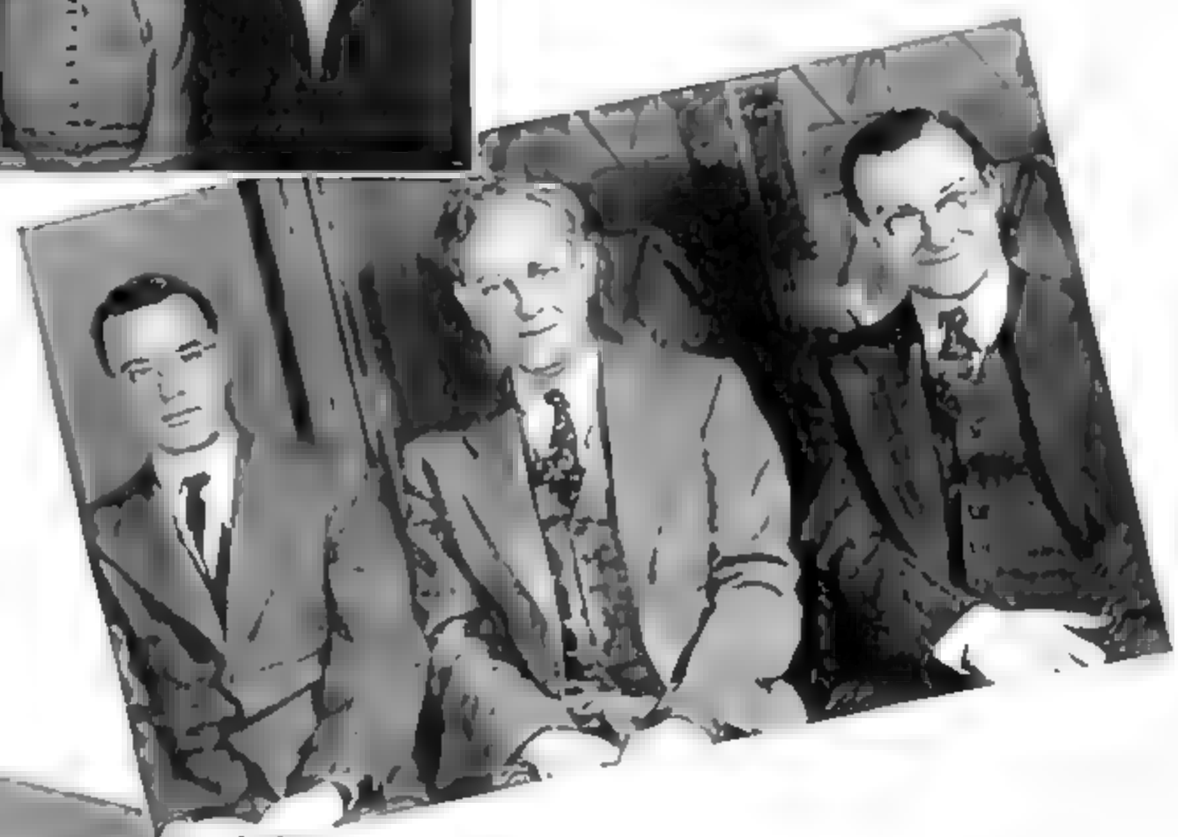
Therefore, we would like to express our sincere appreciation of their efforts to each and every Board member but in particular to our principal, Mr. Kendall B. Howard and to Mr. George Oestreich, Business Manager with whom we have had a pleasant personal association during four very happy years in Manhasset High School.

Members of the Board of Education are: Rudolf L. Juretic, William E. Davis, Jr., Otto B. Blackwell, Elmer J. Hoare, Irene H. Fuller, George H. Oestreich.



English

George W. Dawson
Annabelle Schwer
Paul Switzer
Geraldine Hall
Pearl Lawson
Norma Mantell
C. Warren Kelsey



Science

Raleigh Bishop
Elmer Tussinger
Jesse Miller

Mathematics

Glen W. Rattensperger
Louise Webb

Art and Music

Edna Crangi
Otto Lawrence
Ethel Pearl
Grace Domingo

Social Studies

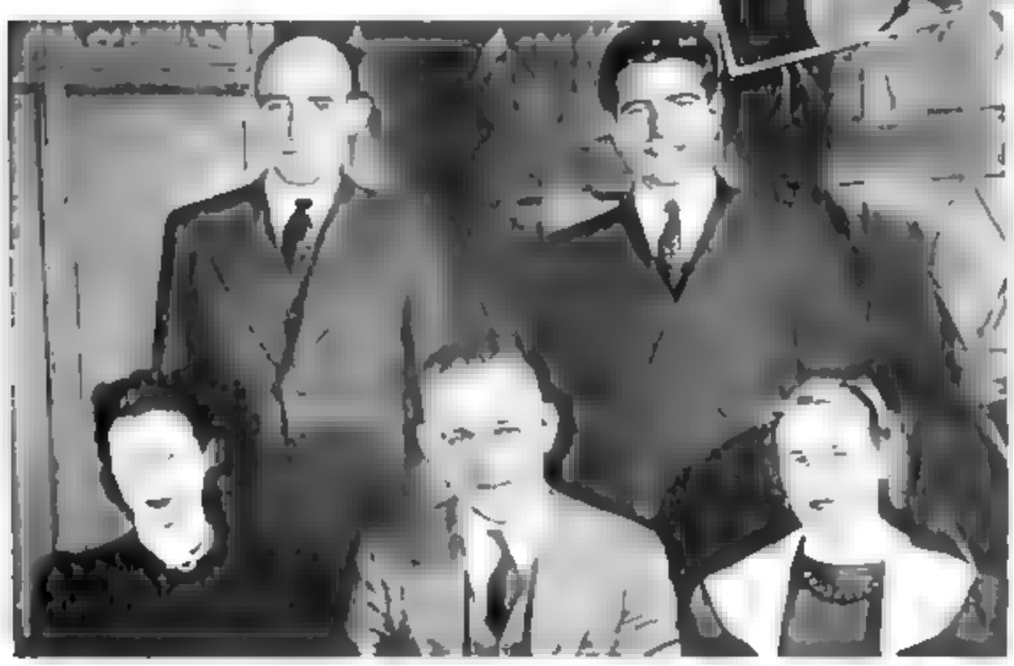
Norma Decker
Francis T. Brewster
Thomas Barham Jr.
Ruth Carpenter
Lora Tell

Language

Genevieve Hart
Adolph Wulff
Stuart Palmer
Dorothy Aubeck
Lucille Chocke
Alice Grattan
Lena Savoya

Commercial

Marion S. Force
Helen Morrison
Cora Nott



Physical Education

Rex M. Cate
Jason Stranahan
Louis Nannini
Leanne Wilson
Helen Baker

Senior History Class

BEFORE I begin to tell you about some of the achievements of the graduating class of 1940, let me tell you a little about myself. Back in 1934 the Board of Education foresaw the tremendous expansion the Manhasset schools have undergone, and in order to provide room for that expansion, they built me, the $500,000 school on the hill. I was completed in 1935, an edifice of which any resident of Manhasset can well be proud. Surrounded by vast green playing fields I contain every facility for education and recreation.

Now let me explain why this class of 1940 has always been a favorite of mine. Naturally I couldn't help being partial to that class which had been first to go through the entire high school grades under my paternal guidance, but that isn't all of it. Right from the start, I could see this class was one in a hundred. Even as freshman they took an extraordinary interest in extra-curricular activities, besides exhibiting a more than passing acquaintance with their subjects.

At that early date it was not hard to see that the unusual attention evinced in all school activities by these youngsters presaged a brilliant four years to follow, with even greater triumphs heaped upon them. It was that year that saw fine performances in the Dramatic Club's annual offering, "Thunder on the Left," given by two freshmen, Gale Boyce and Betty Foulk.

As sophomores, the class of 1940 began by breaking a school tradition. David Steele was the successful candidate for Secretary of the General Organization at the annual G. O. election. Previously this important post had been the exclusive property of the upper classes, but these long departed students gave recognition to the class's capabilities by voting a member of it this high position.

The local Thespians that year presented their version of "Skidding" with Virginia Gale and the veteran actress Gale Boyce, performing in a polished manner, not usually seen so far from Broadway.

Two years of the prescribed four have passed, and although I showed only slight signs of aging, not so with this class of 1940. Advancing by leaps and bounds, they dominated school activity in their junior-year. Mary Jo Edwards and Pat Harvey ably represented the class in the Student Council. Meanwhile, acting upon the suggestion that there be a greater measure of student government, the faculty created a new body, the Student Congress, to keep in close contact with the needs and wishes of the student body. Juniors were prominent in the weekly meetings, and demonstrated a high sense of responsibility.

The Cub Reporter entered upon a new policy in that year of 1938-39. Tom Christensen was appointed Editorial Editor and Bob Riebow Sport's Editor. In addition, many other Juniors wrote feature articles and news features. The editorial staff of the 1939 TOWER included Marguerite Wardlow and Patricia Harvey.

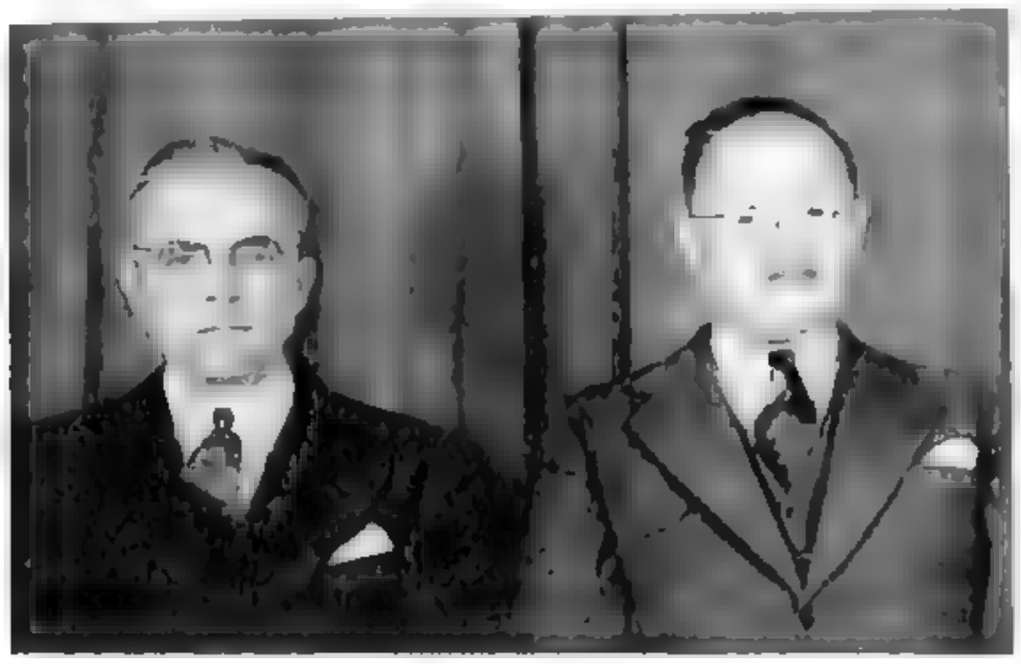
The Dramatic Club this year presented a revival of "Little Women," a classic enhanced by the performances of Betty Carrol, Nancy Cutter and Betty Foulk. This play bill had the S. R. O. sign out both nights of its short existence. Four Juniors were admitted to the proctor squad, and five became cheer leaders. One Junior, John Grik, started on Manhasset's championship five, and he carried off high honors in the league scoring race. The following year, playing with a green quintet, John earned the commendation of all and though his scoring opportunities were few, many name him as the best courtman in Orange and Blue History.

When the Silver M society made its annual pledges, it was found that Patricia Harvey had, at the end of her Junior year compiled enough credits to be received into the society! She was the first girl in the history of the school to be so honored, and the first Junior in 9 years to earn full membership. Jo Edwards, Betty Bonnewell, Robert Riebow, and William Kennelly were given pledges.

Taking over the leadership of the school at the beginning of their fourth year, the class of 1940 elected all five officers of the General Organization, as well as the Chairman and Secretary of the Student Congress. Administering their stewardship with a firm, but gentle hand, these officers set a high standard which future senior classes will do well to emulate.

The book you are now reading is the third and if I may express an opinion, the finest annual yet produced by a senior class. The compilation of it was distinguished by the judicious and accurate scheduling of all its functions. Still another exclusive property of the class, the Senior Prom, given December 22, was a financial, as well as a social success, the first in five years to net a substantial profit. The affair was dominated by a 21 foot Christmas tree, acquired and decorated by an ambitious committee.

In a short time my doors will close behind the members of this class for the last time. We will go our separate ways, they to happiness in their own lives I to happiness in the lives of others. May I predict that neither of us will forget?



MARION ADKINS — Strathmore Vanderbilt
"Kinnie" — Maryland College for Women

"At the game's end we shall see who wins."

Bayside High School 1, 2, 3, Fencing, Riding, Latin Club, Tower.

ALEXANDER ALECK — Great Neck
"Alex." — Kansas University

"Good manners and knowledge maketh a man."

Chorus, Dramatic Club, Cub Reporter, Service Squad, German Club, Choir, Tower, Junior Prom, Chefs Club, Senior Prom

ANNE ALECK — Great Neck
"Annie" — Comptometer School

"Virtue is its own reward."

Chorus, Cinema Club.

STEWART E. ALLEN — Manhasset
"Stewie" — Massachusetts State

"If you would win success, go with the crowd, not like a fool against the current strive."

Soccer Squad, French Club

JOHN ALVEY — Manhasset
"Johnny" — Georgia Tech

"Patience and gentleness is power."

Stage Manager, Camera Club, Radio Club, Junior and Senior Prom, Dramatic Club.

MARY ANDERSON — Munsey Park
Stephens

"Her only equal is in herself."

Fencing, Girls Athletic Council, Cub Reporter, Tower, Student Congress, Chorus, Senior Prom, Sophomore Hop, Latin Club, Ping Pong, Hockey, Badminton.

Best of luck to a
[illegible] person wh
will go far.
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Joan Ashcroft — Munsey Park

"If to know her is to love her, then loved will she be forever."

Girls Athletic Council, Basketball, Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, Student Congress, Debating Club, Outing Club, Chorus, French Club, Tower, Service Squad, Cheerleader.

To a really grand person that I know will be a big success. Remember the good old days & all the good times we've had. Hope we have lots more.
Love & luck
Carolyn

Carolyn Baily — Munsey Park
"Baily" — Duke

"She is just an all around good sport."

Riding, Girls Athletic Council, Badminton, Student Congress, Proctor, Choir, Chorus, Tower, Junior Prom, Cub Reporter.

Walter Scott Bates — Strathmore
"Walt" — Rollins

"His happy smile wins him many friends."

Football at Manlius School, Summit High School, Soccer.

It's fair
who I like
Everywhere
Lenore

Lenora Bethel — Manhasset
"Lennie" — Hofstra

"A pleasant face and cheery smile."

Archery, Tennis, Choir, Chorus, German Club, French Club, Journalism Club, Cub Reporter, Typing Club, Dramatic Club.

Clifford Bissler — Manhasset
"Bob" — Kent State

"To be born with the gift of laughter is to be one of Fortune's favored."

Football, Lacrosse, Volley Ball, Tower, Class President 2, 3, Proctor, Junior Prom, Senior Prom.

Best of everything
to a swell gal
Bob

Betty Bonnewell — Strathmore
"Boopy" — Skidmore

"Short and sweet and hard to beat."

Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Silver M Pledge, Chorus, Tower, Student Congress, Cub Reporter, Cheerleader, Outing Club, Service Squad, French Club, Junior Prom, Senior Prom.

GALE BOYCE — Munsey Park
Duke

"Take it easy, have your fun, and let the old world flicker."

Hockey, Basketball, Dramatic Club, German Club, Debating Club, Chorus.

GEORGE BRANCH — Flower Hill
"Twig" — Stevens Institute of Technology

"Every man must fashion his coat according to his calling."

Camera Club, Senior Prom.

EDWIN BRANDENBURG — Chester Hill
"Ed." — Cornell

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct and the hand to execute."

Tower, Chairman of Ring Committee, Commencement Committee, President of Senior Class, Junior Prom, Senior Prom.

To a swell girl and an old friend. Best of Everything in years to come. Bob.

ROBERT S. BROWNING — Plandome
"Bob" — Swarthmore

"A man of letters, manners, morals and parts."

Soccer, Debating Club, Latin Club, Chorus, Choir, Senior Prom.

ROBERT CARDON — Manhasset
"Bob" — Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"A noble soul alone can noble souls attract."

Lacrosse, Six man Football, Ping Pong, Cub Reporter, French Club, Orchestra, Senior Prom, Junior Prom, Bowling Club.

CORNELIA CALVER — Munsey Park
"Cornie"

"A true friend is a friend forever."

Leaning Baseball, Ping Pong, Basketball, Chorus.

To a girl who has all the true qualities of a perfect lady — a girl whom I sincerely wish I know better.
Red

ELIZABETH DARLING CARROLL — Plandome
"Red" — Stephens

"It was a lucky stroke for Manhasset that sent you here."

Ping Pong, Dramatic Club, Junior Prom, Vice-President of G. O. Chorus, Choir, Senior Prom, Cub Reporter.

To a sweet girl — a grand friend. Luck and happiness always. Eva

EVA KATHLEEN CAUDLE — North Hills
"Blondie" — Traphagen

"Quiet — yes, but still water runs deep."

Archery, Basketball, French Club, Dramatic Club, Chorus Junior Prom.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN CHARLES — Manhasset
"Frank" — R. C. A. Institute

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Football, Tennis at El Monte High School.

THOMAS S. CHRISTENSEN — Manhasset
"Tom" — Cornell

"Some must be great. Great offices will have great talents."

Lacrosse, Six-man Football, Ping Pong, Cub Reporter, Band Editor-in-Chief of Tower, Orchestra, French Club, Bowling.

MARSHALL RUSSELL COLLS — Manhasset
"Sodus"

"Do what is right and let come what may."

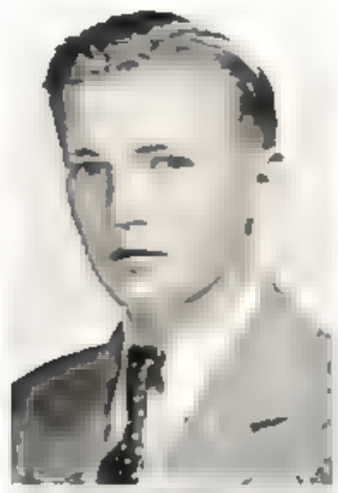
Basketball, Baseball, Soccer at Sodus High School 1, 2, 3, Chels Club, Service Squad, Cinema Club.

MARGARET CORRIGAN — Manhasset
"Sis" — School of Nursing

"With a style all her own."

Hockey, Volley Ball, Basketball, Archery, Service Squad, Cinema Club Commencement Committee.

Best of everything to a fellow vet —
Bill Crowther



Wishing you happiness and success in the future — Kay

WILLIAM A. CROWTHER — New Strathmore
"Bill" — Maine

"Give me today, and take tomorrow."

Six-man Football, Baseball, Tennis, Junior Prom, Student Congress.

CATHERINE DAUENHAUER — Manhasset
"Kay" — St. Elizabeth

"A sunny disposition, ever ready with a smile."

Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Ice Skating, Deck Tennis, Chorus, German Club, Debating Club, Journalism Club, Student Congress, Cub Reporter, Tower, Junior and Senior Prom, Hostess Club.

DOUGLAS DAVID DAVIES — Plandome
"Heathcliff"

"One of those happy souls, who are the salt of the earth."

Volley Ball, Bowling Team, Junior Prom, Chefs Club.

Successful happiness are yours for the wishing — Lucky and Bob

ROBERT DAY — Strathmore
"Bob" — Colgate

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Baseball, Six man Football, Soccer, Volley Ball, Debating Club, Chorus, Cub Reporter, Bowling Club, Dramatic Club.

MARTIN P. DUFFIS — Plandome
"Sleepy" — Williams

"Absent he is a character understood, but present he is a force respected."

Tennis, Basketball, Debating Club, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Cub Reporter, Service Squad, French Club, Business Manager of Tower.

RUTH DUVO — Manhasset

"They say that the best goods are always done up in small packages."

Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Outing Club, French Club, Swimming, Archery, Tennis, Typing Club.

Lan Dorn — Manhasset, Ballard School

"Those who know her sing her praise."

Volley Ball, Basketball, Chorus, Hostess Club, Junior Prom

To a very lovely girl. Best of luck. "Eve"

Magnolia Dorr — Manhasset
"Toni" — Manhattan System of Professional Training

"A versatile athlete — and full of life."

Blue Team Captain, Basketball, Hockey, Volley Ball, Lacrosse, Badminton, Service Squad, Cub Reporter, Baseball, Hostess Club.

Dick
You're a
swell girl.
Good luck
Pat

James Drumsey — South Strathmore
"Jim" — Notre Dame

"Forward and frolic glee is there, the will to do, the soul to dare."

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Chefs Club, Tower.

To Pat —
Who deserves
all sorts of success
in everything
Barby

Barbara Woodward Edson — Manhasset
"Barby" — Bradford Junior College

"Her behavior is all sense, all sweetness, too."

Mountain Lakes High School 2, 3, Outing Club, Cub Reporter, French Club, Chorus, Tower.

Mary Jo Edwards — Douglaston
"Jo" — Mount Holyoke

"She's a credit to herself, her class, and her school."

Secretary of G. O., Proctor, Cub Reporter, Junior Prom, Tower, Silver M Pledge, Service Squad, Choir, Chorus, French Club, Basketball, Hockey, Ping Pong, Swimming, Outing Club.

To a
swell gal
who deserves
lots of
luck.
JP.

Patricia Ely — Manhasset
"Pat" — Swarthmore

"Her actions bespeak her excellence."

Riding, Archery, Ping Pong, French Club, Cub Reporter, Junior Prom, Chorus, Girls Athletic Council, Dramatic Club, Ice Skating, Typing Club, Art Club.

MARGUERITE FLANAGAN — Manhasset
"Flanny" — Penn Hall Academy

"Give me audience for a word or two."

Badminton, Basketball, Volley Ball, Cub Reporter, Riding Chorus, Senior Prom, Great Neck High School, 1, 2, 3.

all the luck and success in the world to you.

ROBERT C. FORBES — Great Neck Manor
"Bob" — Journalism School

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Bob Forbes

Football, Basketball, Softball, Flag Bearer, Cinema Club, Chefs Club.

ELIZABETH FOULK — Flower Hill
"Betty" — Sweet Briar

"Good nature and good-sense must ever join."

Riding, Basketball, Ice Skating, Tower, Cub Reporter, Chorus, Choir, Outing Club, French Club, Dramatic Club, Student Congress, Senior Prom.

To Pat — one of my nicest friends, and the sweetest little girl I know. Betty

SCOTT FROTHINGHAM — Plandome
"Frogy"

"Life's a pleasant institution. Let us take it as it comes."

Bowling, Manager of Soccer Team, Volley Ball, Chorus, Chefs Club.

VIRGINIA GALE — Strathmore
"Ginny" — Sweet Briar

"Ginny's disposition is faultless, she's sweet and kind, a more lovable girl we seldom find."

Basketball, Riding, French Club, Chorus, Debating Club, Cub Reporter, Dramatic Club, Senior Prom, Outing Club, Service Squad.

OTTO GAYDE SCHROLL — Plandome
"Gayde" — Columbia Teachers College

"He could fiddle all the bugs off a sweet potato vine."

Chefs Club, Orchestra, Band, Junior Play, German Club

KATHRYN ANNE GILMORE — Munsey Park
"Kay" — Mount Holyoke College

"In this sweet girl you're sure to find a girl who's thoughtful, loyal and kind."

Chorus, Junior Prom, Tower, Cub Reporter, French Club, Student Congress.

MARIA GLAUDA — Flower Hill

"Virtues kindle strength."

Chorus, Choir, Christmas Play, Halloween Party, Cinema Club.

JOHN GRIK — Manhasset
"Jeep"

"To one who loves honor more than fame."

Baseball, Basketball, Football, Six-man Football, Golf, Proctor.

Remember when we used to walk to school and home and riding together "Bumpy"

MARILYN JOHANNA HANSEN — Manhasset
"Bumpy" — Traphagen

"When with a smile she stole our hearts."

Hockey, Basketball, Volley Ball, Fencing, Archery, Baseball, Swimming, Lacrosse, Service Squad, Chorus.

EDGAR HARRIS — Strathmore
"Ted" — Brown

"Man devoted to pleasure."

Bowling, Volley Ball, Camera Club.

PATRICIA HARVEY — Munsey Park
"Harve" — William and Mary

"Her only fault is that she has no faults."

Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Lacrosse, Tennis, Riding, President of G. O., Vice President of G. O., Silver M. Girls Athletic Council, Chorus, Cub Reporter, French Club, Captain of Orange Team, Cheerleader, Proctor, Outing Club, Senior Prom, Tower, Debating Club, Secretary of Silver M.

To one grand girl. Best of everything for the future. Edith

EDITH D. HAZZARD — Munsey Park, Cornell

"We'll always think of you as a friend, where 'er our future paths may wend."

Deck Tennis, Chorus, Choir, Proctor, Service Squad, Debating Club, French Club, Dramatic Club.

ROBERT HEINL — Munsey Park
"Bob" — Merchant Marine Academy

"Studious of elegance and ease."

Lacrosse, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Chefs Club, Usher Club German Club, Chorus, Dramatic Club.

DOLORES HEINTZ — Manhasset
"Del" — Nursing School

"Keep me innocent and let the world be wise."

Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Badminton, Volley Ball, Servus Ball, Chorus, Lacrosse.

ROBERT HEINTZ — Manhasset
"Bob" — Business School

"Can any man have a higher notion of the rule of right?"

Football, Basketball J. V., Baseball, German Club, Chorus, Choir, Color Bearer, Senior Prom.

EMIL HENDERSON, JR. — Manhasset
"Swede" — Syracuse School of Forestry

"One hour of downright love, is worth an age of dully living on"

Football Lacrosse, German Club, Service Squad, Junior Prom Cinema Club, Dramatic Club.

RUTH EVELYN HICKS — Manhasset
"Dixie" — Katherine Gibbs

"T'was good advice and meant, my dear, be good."

Hockey, Volley Ball, Servus Ball, Baseball, Baskeball Lacrosse Girls Athletic Council, Chorus, Cub Reporter.

ROGER HOFFMAN — Flower Hill
"Rog" — Virginia Military Institute

"Wit and wisdom are within him."

Football, Baseball.

HENRY KAVALESKY — Manhasset
"Hank" — Business School

"A man beloved, a man elect of men."

Basketball J. V., Lacrosse, Six-man Football, Service Squad.

JOHN KELLY — Manhasset
"Shipwreck" — Syracuse School of Forestry

"Three-fifths of him genius, two-fifths of him Irish."

Basketball J.V., Cinema Club, Chefs Club, Bird Club, Junior Prom.

WILLIAM KENNELLY — Munsey Park
"Bill" — Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"Constancy is the foundation of virtues."

Football, Lacrosse, Volley Ball, Dramatics, Debating Club French Club, Cub Reporter, Student Congress, Senior Prom, Commencement Committee, Silver M Pledge, Service Squad Chefs Club, Subscription Manager of Tower.

DOROTHY KIEF — Manhasset
"Dot" — New York University

"Her lessons she always has to perfection — and her mirror gives off fair reflections."

Archery, Orchestra, Chorus, French Club, Latin Club, Tower

VICTOR KOSTYRKA — Manhasset
"Vic" — Columbia

"Wise venturing is the most commendable part of human prudence."

Volley, Baseball J. V., Debating Club, Choir

David Kregg — Munsey Park
"Dave" — Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Football, Lacrosse, Volley Ball, Ping Pong, Bowling, Student Congress, Chess Club, Senior Prom.

To Kate
Who was always a loyal friend
Best wishes
Dave

Florence [illegible] — Manhasset
"Gloria" — Duke

"Would that there were more like her."

Basketball, Hockey, Riding, Baseball, Debating Club, French Club, Cheerleader, Outing Club, Chorus, Tower, Cub Reporter.

Josephine Liss — Manhasset
"Jo" — Grace Institute

"What you want, the same you shall have."

Volley Ball, Basketball, Archery, Orchestra, Hostess Club, Chorus.

Here's hoping the future holds lots of luck and happiness for you — Liss

Pat you have certainly been a swell friend and I wish you the best of luck. I could be with more girls like you. Love Lefty. Hazel Reed

Hazel Reed Lloyd — Plandome
"Hazy"

"She speaks and behaves as she ought."

Archery, Fencing, Riding, Basketball, Girls Athletic Council, Choir, French Club, Junior Prom, Hostess Club, Cub Reporter

Doris Lockhart — Manhasset
"Dot" — School of Nursing

"It's nice to be natural, when you are naturally nice."

Deck Tennis, Girls Athletic Council, Bowling, Hockey, Chorus, Baseball, Volley Ball, Junior Prom, Latin Club, Hostess Club

Irene Lyons — Manhasset
"I" — New Rochelle

"She is conspicuous by her silence, but common quiet is mankind's concern."

Basketball, Deck Tennis, Servus Ball, Ping Pong, Chorus

Success & happiness in everything you do. "Crushy"

ALINE MARIE MARTIN — Manhasset
"Crushy" — Green Mountain

"She is loved by all, thus will she be remembered always."

Baseball, Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming, Chorus, Outing Club, French Club, Hostess Club, Junior Prom, Typing Club.

DONALD DICKSON MARTIN — Manhasset
"Don"

Best wishes for success and happiness Donald Martin

"He is capable of imagining all, of arranging all, and of doing all."

Advertising Manager and Managing Editor of Tower, Executive Secretary of Choir, Cub Reporter, Service Squad, Commencement Committee, Junior and Senior Prom, President of Debating Club, Chorus, Stamp Club, Ping Pong, Tennis, Ring Committee.

FRANK MCGIRR — Strathmore
"Frankie" — Dartmouth

"Great hopes make great men."

Proctor, Junior and Senior Prom, Basketball.

Best of everything for a very nice, regular, lads of music success Bill

WILLIAM D. MCLARN — Munsey Park
"Bill" — Columbia

"Know what you know and know what you don't know, and you will be one who knows."

Latin Club, Debating Club, Student Congress, Commencement Committee, Senior and Junior Prom, Ring Committee, Assistant Editor of Tower.

MARY MERTZ — Manhasset
"Chubby"

"The sufficiency of merit is to know that my merit is not sufficient."

Hockey, Volley Ball, Cinema Club, Service Squad, Basketball.

PAUL MICA — Manhasset
"Tiny Tim" — Pratt

"The little giant."

Six man Football, Basketball J. V., Baseball, Chorus.

EDNA DORIS MORTON — New Strathmore
"Two-Ton" — Katherine Gibbs

"Not only does Fortune favor her, but Popularity bears her company."

Ping Pong, Basketball, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Ring Committee, Tower.

MADELINE MCELLALLY — Munsey Park
"Lyn" — Inlhard

"Respect is won by conservatism."

Fencing, Bowling, Chorus, Choir, German Club, Service Squad, Dramatic Club.

STEWART PALMER — Manhasset
"Stewie"

"He is lacking in nothing but conceit."

Lacrosse, Basketball, Chorus, Band, German Club, Chefs Club, Co-captain Football Team.

LOTS OF LUCK TO
A SWELL GIRL.
B PALMER
'40

ROBERT PALMER — Manhasset
"Bob" — Art School

"Silence is as full of potential wisdom and wit as the unhewn marble of great sculpture."

Football, Lacrosse, Volley Ball, Basketball, Chefs Club.

LILLIAN PASSOFF — Manhasset
"Lil" — Oklahoma University

"A friend you love to meet."

Basketball, Archery, Hockey, Ice Skating, Chorus.

GLORIA PAYNE — Shorehaven
"Glo" — Cornell

"To friendship every burden's light."

Hockey, Basketball, Bowling, Swimming, Lacrosse, Tower, Choir, Proctor, German Club, Latin Club, Chorus, Journalism Club, Club Reporter, Stamp Club, Baseball.

PETER PODSTUPKA — Manhasset
"Pete"

"The modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Football, Volley Ball, Softball, Band, Orchestra.

WILLIAM THOMAS PODSTUPKA — Manhasset
"Bill"

"He loves the game beyond the prize."

Football, Softball, Volley Ball, Cinema Club.

ARDATH MARIE PRANTNER — Manhasset
"Ard" — Purdue

"A quiet, unassuming girl of sterling worth."

Archery, Girls Athletic Council, Chorus, Club Reporter, French Club, Service Squad, Typing Club.

Best of luck
to a swell Home
Room mate
"Champ"

JOHN HENRY PFLUNGER — Manhasset
"Champ" — Business School

"It is hard to conquer, but conquer yourself."

Football, Lacrosse Manager, Chorus, Power, Chefs Club Treasurer of G. O.

Best of luck, Pat

WILLIAM QUINN — Munsey Park
"Bill" — Yale

Best of luck, Bill

"A man of all hours: ready for anything."

Bayside High School 1, 2, Baseball, Club Reporter, Assistant Business Manager Junior Prom, Senior Prom.

BETTY REGUS — Manhasset
Adelphi

"Her music hath charms."

Tennis Archery, Riding, Ice Skating Basketball, Ping Pong Stamp Club, Service Squad, French Club Latin Club, Accompanist Chorus, Choir.

ROBERT LUNDY RIEBOW — Flower Hill
"Rie" — Dartmouth

"To the good alone, the record of the past remains their own."

Lacrosse, Football, Sports Editor of Cub Reporter, Sports Editor of Tower, Band, Orchestra, Assistant Secretary of G. O. Proctor, Student Congress, Silver M Pledge, French Club, Junior and Senior Proms, Service Squad, Debating Club.

JANE ROCK — Plandome
"Janie" — Wellesley

"Here's nothing but fair play, and all above board."

President of Debating Club, Editor-in-Chief of Cub Reporter French Club, Latin Club, Dramatics, Senior Prom, Junior Prom Chorus, Assistant Managing Editor and Assistant Advertising Manager of Tower.

To a fellow democrat
with Hers. Rite of Rock
Jane Rock

HAROLD RUMSEY — Manhasset
"Speed" — Business School

"His agility and prowess make him outstanding in his classmates eyes."

Basketball, Six-man Football, Lacrosse, Choir, Chefs Club, Tower Quartet.

HENRY E. SANSON — Strathmore
"Hank" — Dartmouth

"And this, too, is a manly quality, namely discretion."

Six man Football, Baseball, Bowling, Ping Pong.

ROBERT SENGSTAKEN — Plandome
"Bob" — Columbia

"Modesty cannot be taught, it must be born."

Camera Club, Model Railroad Club, Orchestra, Band, Junior Prom, Latin Club, Student Photographer for Tower, Cub Reporter, Senior Prom, Typing Club.

To Pat,
the sweetest girl I've known.
Sheppie

MARJORIE SHOPP — Strathmore
"Shoppie" — Beaver

"By the workman, one knoweth the work."

Girls Athletic Council, Basketball, Baseball, Deck Tennis, Bowling, Tennis, Fencing, Archery, Latin Club, French Club, Journalism Club, Tower, Debating Club, Chorus, Choir, Cub Reporter Junior Prom, Dramatic Club, Hostess Club, Stamp Club

CHARLES H. SHUTTLEWORTH — Munsey Park
"Chuck"

"A man so various he seemed to be
Not one, but all mankind's epitome."

Baseball, Basketball at Franklin High School 1, 2, 3, Chefs Club.

DOROTHY SPELLMAN — Strathmore
"Dot" — Beaver

"This winsome student certainly has won our hearts."

Bowling, Deck Tennis, Archery, Fencing, Latin Club, Tower, Junior Prom, Journalism Club, Dramatic Club, Hostess Club, Student Congress.

Pat: Little curly head in a high chair high you grow sweeter as the days go by. Dot

ETHEL CAROL STEIGMANN — Plandome
"Eth" — New Hampshire

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of wisdom and goodness."

Basketball, Orchestra, French Club, Chorus.

Go Pat [illegible]

EDWARD STOLARZ — Manhasset
"Eddy" — Pratt

"Happy is the man who is void of cares and strife."

Stuyvesant High School 1, 2, 3, French Club.

MARY STRONGHORN — Manhasset
"Bunny"

"A bonnie, hopeful lassie."

Archery, Fencing, Hockey, Skating, Proctor, Senior Prom, Latin Club, Club Reporter, Service Squad, Tower, Choir, Chorus.

FRANK SILAS TUPPER — Plandome
"Tup" — Aeronautical School

"On him and on his high endeavor, the light of praise shall shine forever."

Choir, Lacrosse, Chorus, German Club, Vice-President of Junior Class, Chefs Club, Co-captain Football Team.

CHARLES J. WALDMANN — Munsey Park
"Chas" — New York University

"His happy smile wins him many friends."

Chorus, Lacrosse, Basketball, J. V., Cub Reporter, Ping Pong Tower.

I hope you studied for the morning test
Maggie

MARGUERITE WARDLOW — Plandome
"Maggie" — Bryn Mawr

"A kindly heart, with many friends."

Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Volley Ball, Riding, Ping Pong, Servus Ball, Bowling, German Club, Latin Club, Cub Reporter, Chorus, Student Congress, Junior Prom, Senior Prom Archery, Lacrosse, Assistant Editor of Tower, Deck Tennis

KATHRYN WHITE — Manhasset
"Kay"

"When you think of her you think of something worth while."

Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Head of Girls Athletics Head of Cheerleaders, Chorus, Service Squad.

Pat
May success and happiness always yours —
Kay

Dear Pat —
I hope you will have a wonderful future and that I will still be your friend
Whit

BARBARA WHITMORE — Plandome
"Whit" — Wellesley

"Barbara's a good sport wherever she goes."

Baseball, Riding, Deck Tennis, Chorus, Choir, Latin Club French Club, Debating Club, Outing Club, Cub Reporter

GEORGE WIEMANN — Plandome
Dartmouth

"Honest fame awaits the truly great."

Baseball, Band Orchestra, Head Proctor, Senior Prom, German Club Debating Club Junior Prom

VIRGINIA WITTSCHIEBE — Strathmore Vanderbilt
"Ginny" — Traphagen

"A smile for all, a frown for none; she's always peppy and full of fun."

Archery Basketball, Tennis Hostess Club, Bayside High School

Senior Class Poll

Our "Brenda"	Virginia Gale, Dorothy Spellman
Our "Tyrone"	Robert Riebow, Stewart Palmer
Our "Fred Astaire"	Frank McGirr, Robert Browning
Our "Ginger Rogers"	Edna Morton, Virginia Gale
Best Personality Boy	Clifford Bissler, James Drummey
Best Personality Girl	Betty Carroll, Patricia Harvey
Best Dressed Boy	Edwin Brandenburg, David Kregg
Best Dressed Girl	Mary Jo Edwards, Marguerite Wardlow
Best Athlete; Boy	John Grik, Stewart Palmer
Best Athlete; Girl	Magnolia Dorr, Patricia Harvey
Best All-around Boy	Clifford Bissler, Stewart Palmer
Best All-around Girl	Patricia Harvey, Mary Jo Edwards
Most Likely to Succeed; Boy	Donald Martin, Paul Detels
Most Likely to Succeed; Girl	Dorothy Kief, Jane Rock, Patricia Harvey
Wittiest Boy	Roger Hoffman, James Drummey
Wittiest Girl	Betty Carroll, Aline Martin
Favorite Song	Careless, My Prayer
Favorite Hangout	Johnson's, Pete's
Favorite Band	Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman
Most Drag With Faculty	Donald Martin, Patricia Harvey
Outstanding Personality of the Year	Adolf Hitler, Franklin D. Roosevelt
Best Orator; Boy	Donald Martin, Paul Detels
Best Orator; Girl	Barbara Whitmore, Jane Rock

Juniors

"YES sir, it's been quite a while that I've been sitting here with nothing to do but watch the different classes come and go and to make idle comments on them myself. Since I was built in 1955 I have been sort of looked up to by the students of Manhasset, not because they wanted to see what time it was by the clock which adorns my front side but because in the few years that I have been in Manhasset I have come to stand for the ideals for which the whole school stands — and they're mighty fine ideals at that — truth honor, courage, service leadership and scholarship

And of all these classes (there are really not so many but I remember them all well) which have come and gone, I think that perhaps I'll remember this year's Junior Class. Throughout their history in Manhasset High School they have been one of the liveliest and most up and coming groups of students ever to set foot inside these sacred halls

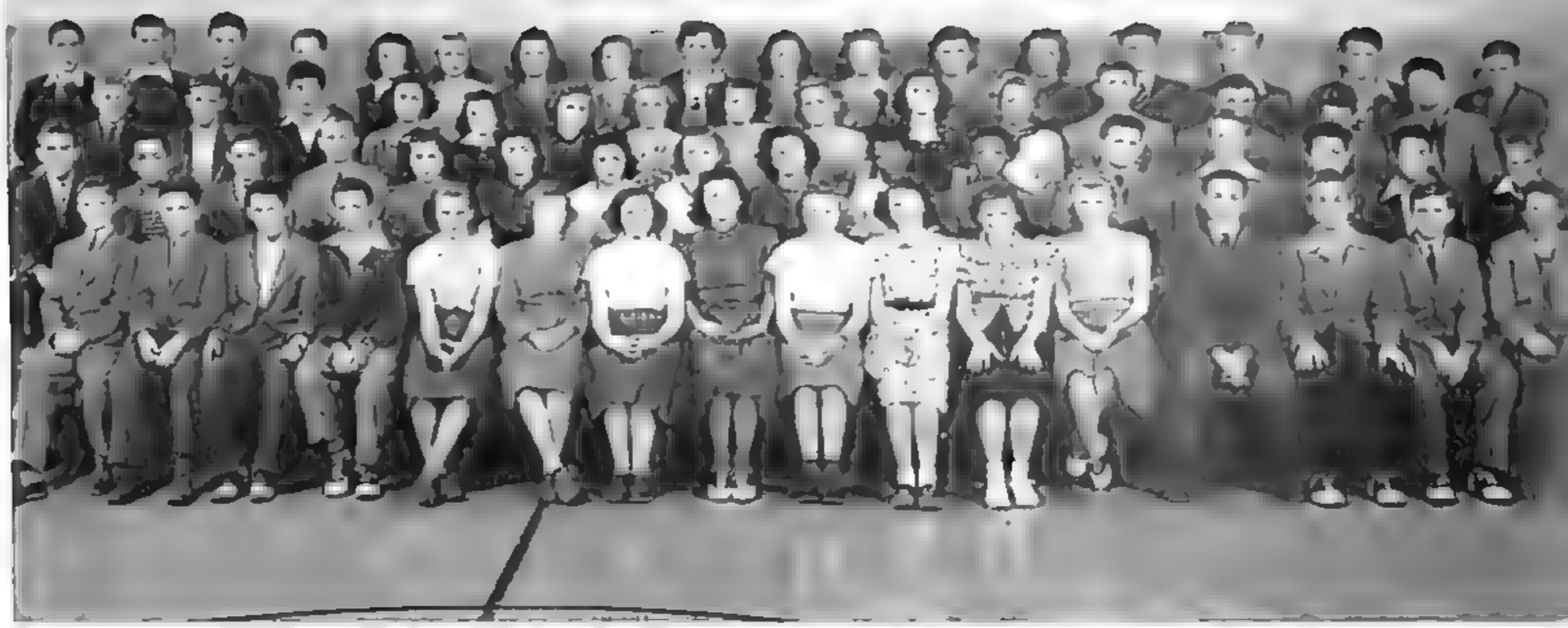
This year's Junior Class will go down in Manhasset's history for many great things but one of their most heralded achievements was the Junior Play — Spring Dance which resulted in a net profit of nearly a hundred dollars for the class. The play unearthed new talent for stage and screen in the personages of Dot Matthews and Jim Kleinschmidt newcomers to Manhasset dramatics, who took the leading

roles. The rest of the cast included Pat Kelly, Dick Mace, Margaret Dealy, John Dean, Arthur Barnard, Alex Leslie, Ned Bilhuber, Frances Hoffman, Lora O'Reilly and Louise Murray.

It was the Juniors in the General Course this year who brought up the problem of representation before the school and now as a result there are personnel managers for each of the school activities.

The Juniors this year were the Sophomores of last year who, you will remember, put over the very successful Soph Hen Hop. This was the first dance of its kind ever to be presented in Manhasset and it seems to have set a precedent especially since this year is leap year. It was this year's Juniors that did it, and with a little luck they'll mostly be seniors next year.

Well, I could go on and on about these Juniors, God bless 'em! How the Cub Reporter was financially brought into existence by a business staff headed by Nancy Robinson, how all the layouts and news gathering was done by Arthur Barnard, how the Student Congress became the vital influence in school affairs that it is today with the vital aid of its Junior members would require more space than the seniors would allow us. Besides modesty cautions deference to our traditional leaders. Whatever the activity be it football, lacrosse, basketball, baseball, or tennis, the casual observer cannot help being impressed by the outstanding ability of the Juniors. Our worthy seniors need not fear for the safety of their mantle of leadership when it falls on our shoulders as they go onward and upward.



Sophomores

THE Sophomore class entered the new high school building in September 1956, as the seventh grade. It will be the first group to go completely through this new school, from seventh grade through the twelfth.

The Sophomore class, being the largest, has always held a prominent place in school affairs. As seventh and eighth graders they did much to make the junior high school heard in school affairs. They started the idea of junior high dances and junior high representation in the G. O. and other such school bodies. They did much to pave the way for future junior high school groups.

The Sophomore class is well represented in the field of sports in Manhasset High School, having such prominent figures in the field of basketball as Robert Nugent, George Day, Sam Dvorkovich, Joe Podhielski and many others. This class has been instrumental in the establishment of six man football as a major sport in Manhasset. They also had a hand in the making of a superb Freshman basketball team.

The Sophomores have perhaps more social life in and out of the school than any other class. There are several groups of Sophomores who are continually entertaining. The Sophomores have brought about the addition of several dances to the G. O. schedule. Following the tradition set by last year's Sophomores, a Sophomore Hen Hop was held in keeping with the leap year tradition.

The Sophomore class is blessed with many excellent students who are responsible for its high scholastic standing.

It is well represented in most of the clubs and has more than its quota of members in after-school activities. The character and morale of the Sophomore class are also exceptionally good.

On the whole, they are a very fine group of young people and are faithful to democratic standards and ways of life. We feel sure that they will make worthwhile members of society upon their graduation from school and college, and should make their respective communities and this school justly proud of them

Freshmen

WE of the freshman class don't attempt to call ourselves perfect, but we are just bubbling over with pep, initiative ability, originality, good sportsmanship, scholarliness and loyalty to Manhasset High. What could be nearer perfect than that?

Since this is a class history, probably some of our special merits will just have to be mentioned.

As in all classes, we of '45 can boast several of those scholarly walking encyclopedias, but most important of all are our members in extra curricular activities.

The Freshman boys represent themselves in nearly all the boys sports, six man football especially, and one has been elected to the varsity basketball team

Our girls in sports are exceptional. We have some prospective champions at basketball, many good badminton hockey volley ball and ping pong players, and some excellent archers fencers and swimmers. Participants of the Orange and Blue Sports Day in the Fall were largely Freshmen.

In relation to clubs, we freshmen are enthusiastic members of nearly all of them. As zealous participants of the Latin

Club many spent a few days this fall wearing shoes and socks that didn't match, a mitten on one hand, and trousers tucked into then socks as an initation to the club. Our freshmen photographers belong to the Camera Club and are getting excellent results from their "dark-room days". Talented ninth-graders also are the mainstays of the newly organized Art Club.

Many in the class of '45 are intensely interested in dramatics especially from their Junior High School years, and quite a few short plays have been given by them in Mr. Dawson's English class. Two skillful freshmen held the Hallowe'en Party Amateur Hour audience spellbound with a very original skit, and came off with a prize.

Because music has been left to the last do not think it is a triviality with the class of '45. There are several musical geniuses in our midst, and lots of others who play in the band and orchestra. A special chorus for the Ninth Grade has been organized for the first time this year by Miss Crance.

Well, there you see your freshmen . . . they may not have done anything too outstanding as yet, but they've got what it takes . . . just wait and see. Manhasset School High in 1945 you'll have some Super-Seniors!

Eighth Grade

THE eighth grade shows itself to be the future capable Seniors of '44. As yet, comparatively untested they nevertheless have shown that they have all the qualities that make up an outstanding class.

To develop the artistic ability of the Eighth Graders, an Art Club has been formed under the supervision of Miss Domingo. The club is limited to members of this class only. All the facilities of the Art department were set at the club's disposal.

Great interest was shown by the Eighth Graders in the Chess Club. This Club was sponsored by Mrs. Edmond, and enthusiastic players could be seen every Thursday bending over a chess board in Room 4.

Outstanding in the eighth grade was the remarkable interest and ability evidenced in the musical organizations. About twenty-five members of this class formed a Junior Choir with the assistance of Miss Crance. Also members of the eighth grade have made themselves an integral part of the High School Band and Orchestra.

In connection with one phase of their Social Studies one class attended the movie "Drums Along the Mohawk." Our

ing this unit murals portraying life in the colonial period of our history were painted.

Christmas parties marked the last schoolday of 1939 in all Eighth Grade Classrooms. In room three an orchestra sustained the Holiday Spirit. This orchestra was made up of talented Room 3 musicians. All parties featured games and refreshments.

A notable interest in athletics was evinced by the class of 41. The boys made hard-hitting members of the six-man football squad on the football field. Taking the names of prominent universities throughout the country, intersquad basketball teams were also formed. The games were held on Tuesday mornings during the home room period.

Nor were girls sports neglected in the Junior high school athletic schedule. The girls enjoyed fencing ping-pong, badminton, basketball, volley ball, horseback riding and hockey.

Remarkable enterprise and initiative have marked the conduct of the Eighth Graders in any task which they entered into. We feel sure that as the years pass by Manhasset High School will have every reason to be proud of the class of '41 which will one day direct the destiny of the school as Seniors.

To Pat
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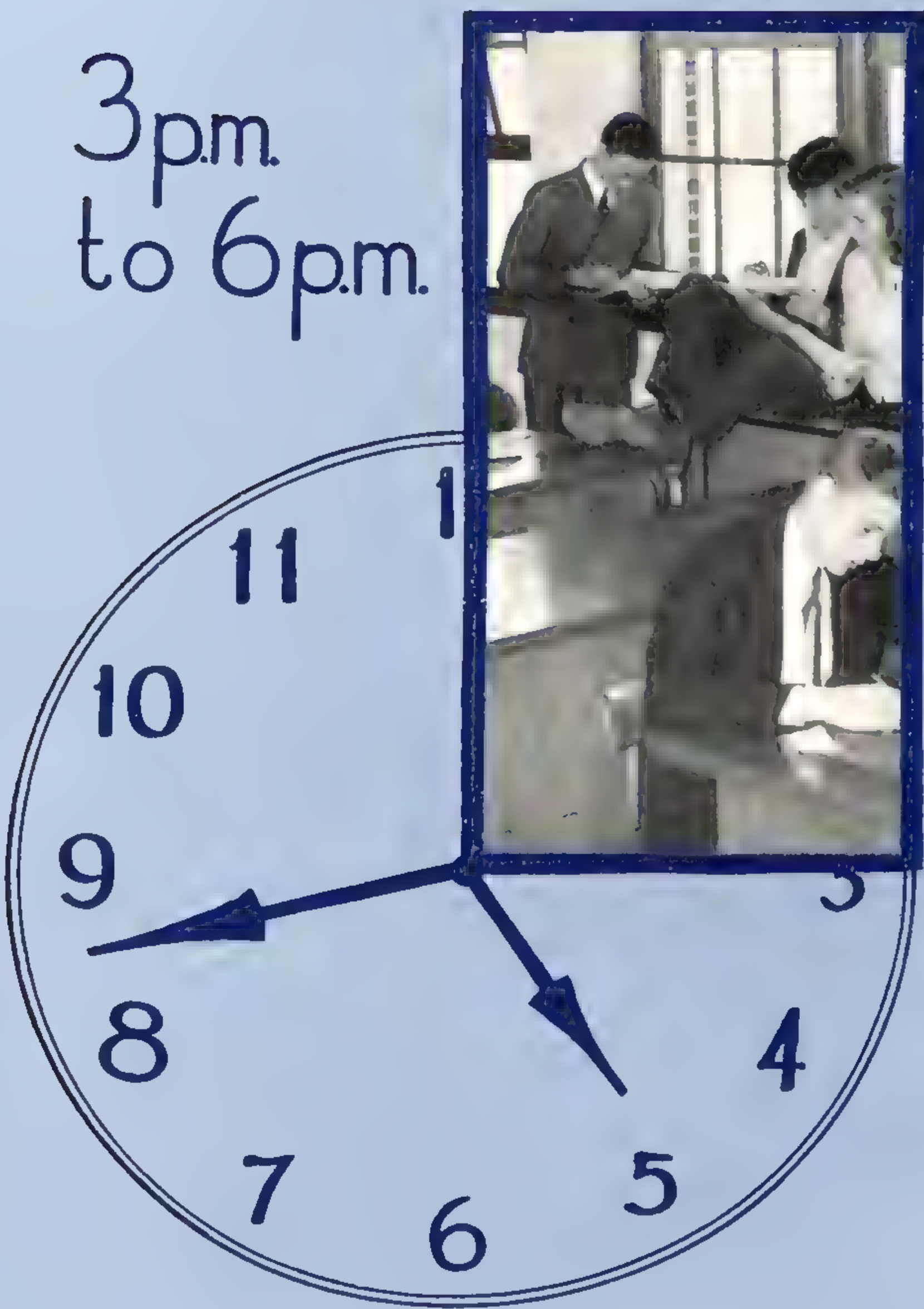
Matthews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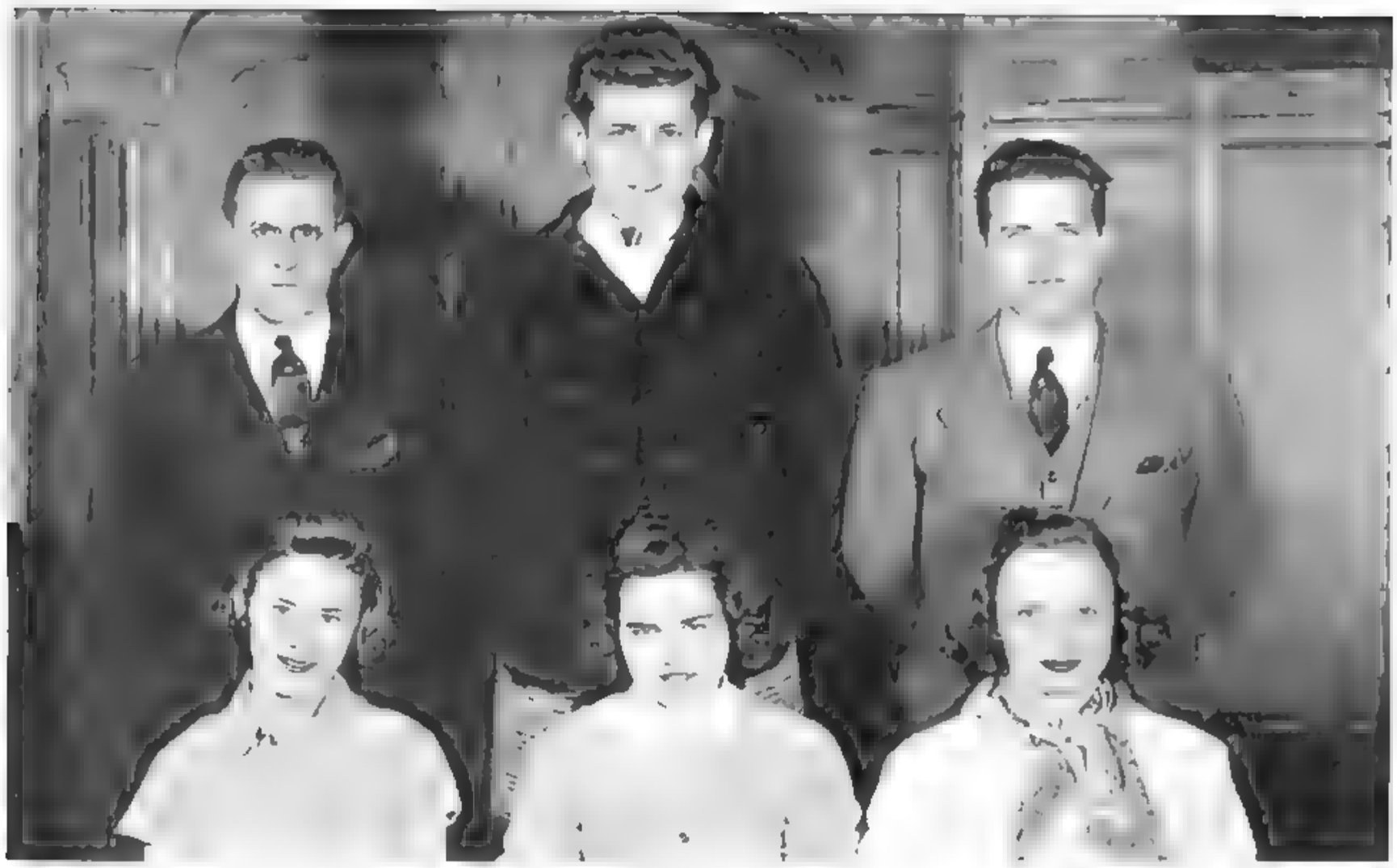
Practice this afternoon . . . amo, amas, amat, . . . you've got me on the spot . . . where's your copy . . . Tower meeting today . . . let's try filet mignon, boys . . . Your camera was out of focus Did you see the Club today . . . Wasn't the concert good. . . .



G. O. Council

THE G. O. Council is a body of five executive officers who are elected by the entire student body each June. The duties of this Council are to act as the Student Executive body of the General Organization. That is, the council should act as the intermediary between the pupils themselves and the administration. If the students desire any change within the constitution or in the school itself, they may suggest the change to the Council who then discuss the proposal with the principal. Then, if they find the measure advantageous, it is adopted

The individual duties of the officers are important also to the functioning of the General Organization. The President must preside at all Council meetings and assemblies appoint and submit for approval all committees not provided for in the Constitution and order the Council members to assemble for any special meeting that he or she deems to be necessary. The vice-president is automatically made the head of the Student Service Corps, and must be ready to assist the president at any time. The Treasurer must at all times be completely acquainted with the financial condition of the organization while the Secretary performs the duties usually devolving upon the office. The Assistant Secretary, in addition to aiding the Secretary, must type all requisitions for disbursements.

At all meetings of the Council it was found that in order for a quicker understanding to be reached between the students and the faculty, the presence of a faculty adviser was very important. Mr. Glenn W. Rallensperger was appointed to the position and the success of the Council in the past few years has been in no small way due to his earnest co-operation

This year the Council has had a stormy term for they had to settle a major dispute involving the representative and democratic qualities of their office. The conflict arose through a misunderstanding of the duties of the Student Congress and the Council. As a result the constitution of the General Organization has been revised to meet the changing needs of a fast growing school

Student Congress

UNDER the supervision of Mr. Thomas Barham, the Student Congress this year has made great strides in aiding the general welfare of Manhasset High School and in securing democratic school government in which the pupils have a large and powerful voice.

The Congress was first conceived in 1939 by the faculty as a means of giving the students of the high school an actual opportunity to run their own affairs with a minimum of interference by the teachers.

When this year rolled around the students were found ready and willing to continue the good work the Student Congress had previously initiated.

The first major achievement of the Congress was amending the constitution of Manhasset High School so that the Congress actually became a legal body. When this had been accomplished, it was found that the G. O. Council and the Student Congress were working somewhat against each other, although that was not their intention. To correct this, and also to hurry up the carrying out of the actual wishes of the students, the Congress and Council were merged, with the Council still acting as an executive body.

Another step in the betterment of the school was reached when the Social Committee was formed with Arthur Barnard as chairman to plan the social events of the school year. This committee made possible the Senior Prom and the Sophomore Hen Hop.

When the problem arose between the college course and general course over their representation in school affairs, a committee was set up with Caroline Cate as chairman, which put the present "personnel manager" system into effect.

In addition, the Student Congress has set up committees on Tardiness, Building and Grounds Rules, Records and Fellowship.

Tower Staff

NOTHING we can say here will influence your opinion of the 1940 Tower. By the time you reach this article your first impression of our book will be too strong to be shaken. But if you have received our work favorably then you will want to know the when, where, who, and why of this annual.

Work on this project, the third of the new series of yearbooks, was begun last May with a board consisting of Tom Christensen, Donald Martin, Paul Detels, and William Kennelly. With Mr. Brewster acting in an advisory capacity, contracts were let, and plans for the book were complete before the opening of school. We planned the book in such a way as to be completely different from any previous book but still retain a definite association with Manhasset.

In our efforts to publish a really fine book, we began taking pictures of seniors, classes and clubs, in September, and the schedule ran off smoothly to completion in early March. In the pictorial department Bob Sengstaken took the candid shots, and Gloria Christensen '42, drew the colored dividers.

Subscriptions were in charge of Bill Kennelly, who did a thorough job of getting the same. The advertising staff was headed by Donald Martin and assisted by Jane Rock. Paul Detels headed the Business staff, which, aside from regulating the finances of the book, arranged for the scheduling of pictures, and other miscellaneous items. Under the direction of Tom Christensen, Editor in Chief, Donald Martin, Managing Editor, and Bill McLam, Associate Editor, a staff including Marguerite Wardlow, Assistant Editor, Bob Riebow, Sports Editor, and Jane Rock, Assistant to the Managing Editor, worked untiringly. But many other Seniors and a few Juniors have their work represented in these pages.

In closing may we thank you for your patronage, and express the hope that you will find as much pleasure in reading and owning the 1940 Tower, as we had in its compiling.

The Editors

Cub Reporter

"DID you see what was in the Cub?" "Is your name in the paper?" "I'm going to shoot those editors." "Who wrote this about me in 'We Notice'?" and "When's the next Cub coming out?" are some of the many questions which always pop around the corners of the school every afternoon the Cub Reporter makes its appearance. Yes the way to get gray hairs quick is to be on the staff of the Cub.

When it comes to digging up real gossip there's nothing like a couple of nosey gals to scrape away. And when you wanted to see where to go and what to see instead of looking in New York papers, all you had to do was look in the column called "Footlights and Films." To keep the teachers a little more in line there was the column "As They Are," a potent force in this press. For the more serious minded students the editorials this year have ranged from a discussion of student government to whether the Juniors swore too much in their recent play.

The Cub instituted a new policy this year in which the students themselves had full control of the paper and also made it pay for itself with a minimum of G. O. assistance Nancy Robinson and Bill Quinn have been in charge of the finances of the paper.

If some foolhardy but courageous souls were to peek in among the shadows, dust flying papers, and scurrying people on the nights the Cub goes to press, he might see something which vaguely resembled Jane Rock, better known as editor or Arthur Barnard assistant editor, peeking out underneath a maze of advertising copy and figures, valiantly endeavoring to make both ends meet in the middle.

First the Tower Drive and the widening of Manhasset Avenue were called to the attention of the school. Then through the year the rest of the school's activities, the Junior Play the Christmas Pageant, the Senior Prom, the Soph Hop, the Student Congress doings the Honor Society, the petition of General Course complaints, the Friday afternoons off for deserved tardiness, and all the rest of the affairs of the school were covered by the Cub staff scurrying hither, thither, and you between homeroom and classes.

The Manhasset Band And Orchestra

UNDER the capable and earnest leadership of Mr. Otto L. Lagervall the Manhasset High School Band has become an important factor in the daily school life. One twelfth of the entire student enrollment participate actively in it, and the remainder of the students and faculty alike regard it proudly, and eagerly desire its presence at athletic contests, assemblies, and other school activities. Equally important is the fact that its reputation has spread from the school to the community at large, where it has become an indispensable unit in the Memorial and Armistice Day Parades, and has had its concerts well attended by the adults of Manhasset.

The task of rising to such a position has not been an easy one, for when Mr. Lagervall came to Manhasset not many years ago, he was faced with two difficult problems: first he had to start at the bottom and teach the very fundamentals of music to a nondescript group of twenty youngsters, who for the most part had never held an instrument in their hands; secondly, he had to overcome a general feeling of mockery and skepticism which prevailed throughout the school. That he accomplished this so ably and successfully is a tribute to his own firm conscientiousness.

Mr. Lagervall modestly claims that the band "Still has a long way to go," but he does promise that its progress should in the next few years be greatly aided by the wealth of young talent being developed in the primary schools. He also greatly appreciates the cooperative spirit shown by the band members and faculty in agreeing this year to add to the schedule of classes another period each week for rehearsal

The band has also played during the past two years at several banquets in New York City, received ratings of excellent at the Long Island Music Festival Concert and has had graduated from its ranks many musicians of great ability and promise

Since its foundation in 1927 the orchestra has been very active in school affairs. Every year at least one concert has been given by the orchestra in collaboration with the other music groups in the school.

Although the primary function of the orchestra is to give those interested in music a chance to develop their talent, it also serves the school in various ways. Music is furnished for assemblies and for dramatic presentations as well as for special programs. The orchestra each year works hard to prepare a suitable, well-planned program for the Baccalaureate and graduation services.

The orchestra is fortunate in having as its leader Mr. Lagervall who is not only a very competent director but also has a thorough knowledge of the teaching of various instruments.

A feature which has greatly aided the quality of the orchestra's playing in the last few years has been the instruction given to the string section by Mr. Eugene Gaydebouroff. Under his efforts the string section of the orchestra has been greatly improved.

Mr. Lagervall is assisted by George Wiemann as librarian and Lucretia Coles, who is in charge of attendance.

National Honor Society

SCHOLARSHIP, service, leadership and character are the bases for membership in the National Honor Society. The Manhasset Chapter was formed in 1937. Since then it has been an inactive, merely honorary, association. Membership has been conferred upon graduates at commencement exercises.

This year the Society was reorganized so as to become an active organization. Members were elected during the school semester. They are now expected to show hospitality to visitors and new students, and to be model students in general.

Actually a national organization, the Society is composed of local and state units and one central unit. Regular officers, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer are elected by the members. Every chapter must be supervised by one of the faculty and is otherwise regulated by its constitution. The Chapters must be a member of the school's General Organization, and so no additional fees are assessed its members.

Members are first selected by the principal and approved by the faculty council then elected to the Society by the Student Congress. Up to fifteen per cent of the senior class, and five per cent of the junior, may become members each year.

Due to the lack of time, only eight members were elected to the Society early in the semester. The other members were chosen later, and the quota was nearly filled. The members of the society are: Dorothy Kief '40, Ardath Prantner '40 Betty Bonnewell '40, Barbara Whitmore '40, Robert Cahoon '40, Anna Horesch '41, Arthur Barnard '41 Everett Hicks '41.

fuck and all that sort of shit to a swell kid. E. Hicks

Assembly Programs

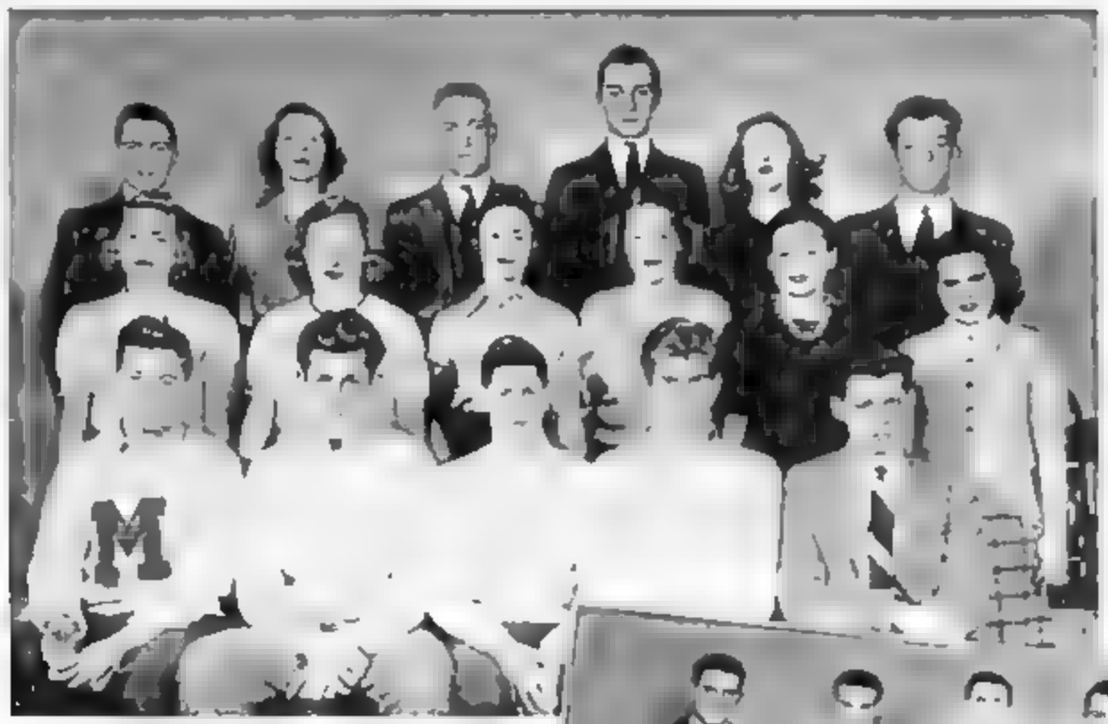
THE assembly programs this year featured several motion pictures, two quiz shows, two safe driving lectures and several plays and novelty acts. Among the pictures were "The Plainsman" and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" which were received with great acclaim by the students.

One of the most popular Wednesday-morning programs was an "Information Please" in which the board of experts were chosen from the faculty and the questions were submitted by the students. The Canada Dry Company gave a case of ginger ale to each student lucky enough to stump the experts.

A musical quiz was held in April—"Kay Kyser" style. Colby Tibbetts' band swung out with several numbers which were widely acclaimed by the students. The winning contestant was Kay Dannenhauer who had to overcome stiff opposition to obtain her position.

The unreliability of brakes was aptly demonstrated by a lecturer on safe driving. Several students and teacher were allowed to try to "stop on a dime" in a car with a device showing how many feet the car went after the brakes were applied. John J. Floperty author of several well known books also delivered an interesting lecture on care on the highway

Several enjoyable plays were given by the English classes. Outside talent included a group of Scotch singers and a couple who presented a most interesting program with the aid of a piano and elongated drawing board. As his wife played the piano the artist illustrated the story of the selection which she played. The result was both an entertaining and educational program.



Proctors

BENEFITING from previous years of experimentation in student self-discipline, this year's Proctor Squad has finally achieved the goal to which the organization has aspired to since its beginning. This year for the first time it has been duly respected and looked up to by the entire student body.

Under the leadership of the faculty advisers, Rex M. Cate and Thomas C. Barham, the Proctors added to the policies of their predecessors by establishing a student court, at which all offenders received appropriate penalties if they could not reasonably defend themselves against charges of misconduct.

Service Squad

THE G. O. Service Squad is composed of students who voluntarily serve the school by helping in the high school office, assisting in the library, selling tickets, and selling school pennants.

The vice-president of the G. O., this year, Betty Carroll, is the head of the squad and allots duties to its members. Mrs. Savoya is the squad's faculty adviser.

For their services the Squad members may receive annually up to three points of Silver M credit or a half-unit of school credit for library or office work.

One of the most important advantages of the Service Squad is the filing system which all its members are required to learn, thus contributing to their business training.

The only qualification necessary to join this organization is the maintenance of passing grades by its members.

Debating Club

UNDER the supervision of Thomas C. Barham, acting as faculty adviser, the Debating Club was successfully organized two years ago, as preliminary work for students having an interest in debating.

Two years ago, during the month of November, four or five teams entered their first interscholastic debate, but unfortunately this year our wealth of information was gained through practice debates only.

In order for students to gain a cultural insight into the problems of the world, the debates are chosen from topics of general interest to the members themselves.

Chefs Club

ONE of the clubs widely known by the male senior students is the Chefs Club. Although this club has existed only four years, it has proved helpful to its members by introducing to them the arts of cooking, serving, and an understanding of dietetics.

At the meetings the chefs could be found dressed in caps and aprons preparing different courses.

Membership in the club is restricted to seniors only, a total of sixteen members. They are divided into four groups and each group prepares and cooks different courses in one of the four kitchens.

The club is under the direction of Miss Helen Moulton and the head chef is Harold Ramsey.

Choir

THIS year the High School Choir is composed of a small group of the best singers in the chorus. The membership is limited to forty. It is an honorary choral group and is confined as much as possible to Juniors and Seniors, although an occasional pupil from the freshman or sophomore class is chosen if that pupil shows special interest and talent and a vacancy in the choir warrants his or her admission. Tryouts for the choir are held each year in the Spring before school closes and in the Fall at the beginning of the school year. Only those pupils especially interested in choral singing and who have good voices and some ability to read and interpret music are chosen. These pupils must be willing to cooperate when called upon to represent the school in concerts and county festivals which often involve extra rehearsals.

The choir has two forty-minute rehearsal periods each week and studies approximately twenty-five or thirty songs including the Christmas music.

This year the choir was considered the most important choral group in the school. During the year the choir not only took part in several assembly programs but represented the school in the Nassau County School Festival. Four members of this group were chosen to represent our High School in the new All Nassau County High School Chorus.

During the year Orca MacLennan, an alumnus of our High School, worked as an intern in music and assisted Miss Crance in instructing the choir.

This year saw the formation of an eighth grade choir which will eventually become the Junior High School Choir.

Advanced Chorus

FOR those who love to stretch their vocal chords a bit and give forth in song, the Manhasset Chorus was organized this year to include well over a hundred students who showed promise in the field of music. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors took part in what was one of the largest choruses ever to assemble in this high school.

In the middle of the season, the chorus sent a double quartet composed of Madeline Mullally, Mary McQuade, Marjorie Shoppe, Mary Jo Edwards, Louis Pisciotta, Arthur Barnard, John Dean, and Robert Hentz to sing with the Nassau County Choral Clinic under the direction of Fred Waring of radio fame.

After missing trains, losing music, and borrowing a neat case of laryngitis, the representatives finally arrived and contributed much to the program.

The Chorus this year sang not only the classics of such composers as Wagner and Sibelius but also the modern effects of Noble Cain which they rendered with equal beauty of interpretation and tone.

Late in the year the Chorus planned an assembly program in which a great variety of talent was displayed to the best advantage.

The Chorus received this year a future asset in the form of new voices discovered by Miss Crance.

German Club

THE German club, founded in 1933, is the oldest language club in the school and many of our students look back fondly to German club parties, opera trips, Christmas carol programs, and picnic luncheons. The club has never been a pedantic organization; it has shown the spirit of academic freedom in its many activities.

During the past year, under Mr. Wulff's supervision, the club went to a performance of Richard Wagner's Tannhaüser at the Metropolitan. In addition to its interest in music these German enthusiasts have sponsored numerous sound films on German life and language.

French Club

SINCE their organization in 1936, "Les Amateurs", as the members of the French Club chose to call themselves, have endeavored to put to use the knowledge of French which they have gained in class. Under the supervision of Mrs. Genevieve Hare the weekly meeting are carried on in French. This year a tea was given at which all who attended represented some famous Frenchman.

The club's high spot of the year is its marionette show. Last year their presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" met with so much success that the show was taken to New York University. This year, encouraged by the success of last year, the club chose a scene from Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" as the next vehicle for their marionettes.

Latin Club

THOUGH the Latin Club can boast only two years of existence its achievements are many. Formed under the direction of Mr. Stewart Palmer and Miss Alice Grattan its government is similar to that of ancient Rome.

True to Roman tradition the culinary art has found eager devotees among the sixty-nine members of the club. The numerous social meetings at which refreshments were served and the Roman banquet and hot dog roast served à la Latin (sans knives and forks) made many a member feel that those old Romans knew what they were doing when they banqueted.

However, the other arts were not neglected, for last year the club undertook the rather difficult task of producing "Julius Caesar," for which they received great acclaim.

Dramatic Club

MANHASSET again succumbed to the lure of footlights and the smell of grease paint when the Junior Class organized the dramatic club. Intending to raise money for their junior prom, they picked Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "Spring Dance," which portrayed with amusing accuracy the life of the present-day college "student" and kept the audience in stitches through two performances.

Among the performers were Pat Kelley, Dick Mace, Margaret Dealy, Arthur Barnard, Alex Leslie, John Dean, Ned Bilhuber, Caroline Cate, Frances Hoffman, Laura O'Reilly Lou Murray, Dot Mathews and Jim Kleinschmidt.

Mr. Paul Sweitzer and Miss Alice Grattan directed the play. Tickets were distributed by Gloria Noda and Joan Gay; Sheila Murphy and her committee handled the props.

Camera Club

UNDER the leadership of their faculty adviser, Mr. Elmer Filsinger, the members of the Camera Club have developed an entirely new program this year. Taking "Experience" for their motto the club members planned a series of lectures discussing the technical points of taking and making pictures. Upon the conclusion of the lectures the members tested the knowledge they have gained by putting it to practical use. Due to the club's new program, the workmanship of its members has been appreciably improved.

The best of the Club members pictures were chosen to represent the Club in the Nassau County Salon of Photography this year.

Cinema Club

THE Cinema Club was organized this year by the members of Mr. Wulff's "Languages of Europe" class. The purpose of the Club is to study the techniques and criticism of the film in its relationship to educational work in the classroom. Members of the club have seen numerous travelogues supplied to them by consulate offices, steamship lines, railroads, and other sources, and have thereby learned about the world around them. In addition, members are learning the methods of criticising feature productions.

The club contributed to the assembly programs with several full-length motion pictures which were very much enjoyed by the students.

Loads of love
Jeannette Willetts

Hostess Club

THE Hostess Club, organized by girls interested in domestic science, is a new addition to Manhasset's roster of clubs. The fundamental purpose of the Club is to train girls to become efficient hostesses in preparation for the time when they must preside over their own homes.

Speakers occasionally address the club on topics concerning home economics such as foods, nutrition, personal care, or proper dress. A very successful fashion show was given by the girls.

The club is under the direction of Miss Mounton and Mrs. Rose Edmunds.

Art Club

"EVERY artist was first an amateur"—Emerson. We organized not as a special talent group but as a group of individuals who had a desire for self-expression in the manipulation of materials. Many of us feel we have no ability, yet we are told there is a chance for us to accomplish something worth while in our field and we are very hopeful. Some members have talent but no opportunity to take art as a regular subject in school because of college entrance requirements. The other members take all the art they possibly can in and out of school and plan to make art their life work

The mastery of art, we feel, makes us happier and more useful citizens

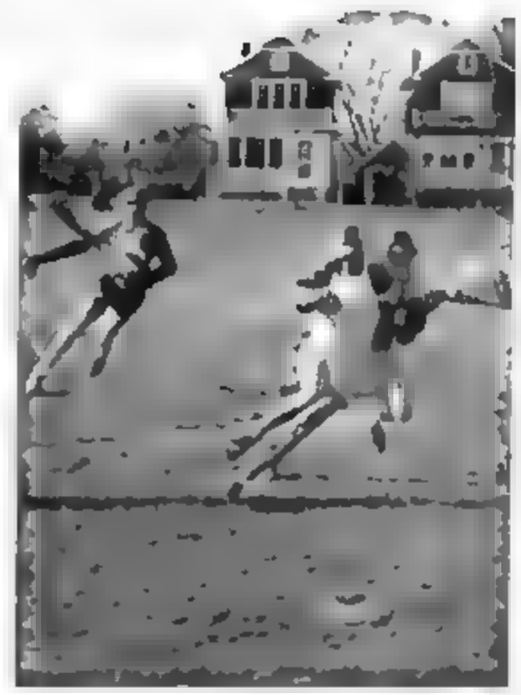
Football

THE 1939 football season saw Manhasset rise from the depths of last year's woeful showing to heights comparable to those attained by the vaunted powerhouses of 1936-'37 in the days of Cromwell and Fred Tupper. The eleven that Coach Jason Stranahan sent on the field won four games, tied one, and lost two. The team played with greater ability than all but one or two of its opponents and fought each antagonist with so much courage and heart that had victories been decided on these qualities alone they would surely have had an unblemished record. The team was captained by Stewart Palmer '40, a vicious tackler and ball-carrier, and by Frank Tupper '40, an invaluable guard. Unfortunately Manhasset's aspirations received a severe blow when "Tup" was forced to the sidelines after the fourth contest because of an injury.

On September 30, Manhasset journeyed to Lindenhurst for its first game and though they lost 6 to 0, the boys presented a strong-charging defense which became almost impregnable as the season progressed, and a crude but driving offense which improved steadily during the following weeks of practice. However, the team never became a powerful scoring machine because of a conspicuous lack of speed.

In this, the first year of the League's formation, Manhasset won the Sagamore League Football Championship from its rivals Roslyn, Garden City, and Oyster Bay when the combined forces of the J. V. and varsity totaled fifty-five out of a possible sixty points.

Lacrosse



AT the close of 1959 one glance at the lacrosse records would suggest that Manhasset had experienced a poor season. However a more careful observation of the scores reveals that Manhasset was unsuccessful only in comparison to the lacrosse team of 1958. This could not have been otherwise, for the graduating class of 1958 had taken from the squad roster nine All-Scholastic players. Left to bolster the depleted ranks were only three regulars and a number of promising but inexperienced candidates from the J. V. squad.

Thus in spite of the record, last year's team was successful for two reasons. It remained on the victorious side of the ledger a large number of times and provided good, tough playing experience for the juniors, who this year should have a championship team. Bob Fogel, Bob Palmer, Bob Bissler, and Fred Reinhold were fast legged defensemen. Egan was the team's leading scorer and "Stew" Palmer a scrapping ballhawk. When the enemy's attack was in motion, Kennally would tear it apart with a timely body-check, and Cahoon, playing home, was accountable for many goals.

The highlight of a thrilling season was the game played at home against Friends School from Baltimore. This contingent was of championship caliber and had shortly before been publicly noted by Life magazine. The game was close and hard fought, and though Friends won 6 to 4, they had to come from behind to do it.

When all was said and done and the lacrosse equipment packed away for another year, the sterling play of Stuart Palmer, Egan, Fogel and Bissler was honored by their selection to the All-Scholastic team.

Varsity Basketball

THIS year as in no other year the Manhasset High School basketball team responded to the age-old adage of "Fight, fight to the last second." Time and again the enemy swarmed in on the Indians' basket to attempt a retrieve and score on the rebound of a looping set-shot. And time and again Johnny Crik, brilliant and grimly-determined captain of the Indians, out-leaped them all and passed crisply to Hansen to set the attack in motion. Then Hansen to Rumsey, a fast dribble and bounce-pass to Drummey, followed by a quick toss to Buttell under the basket, and two points were chalked up for Manhasset!

Such fighting spirit and scrap was the keynote of the Orange and Blue's offensive. The record of the season's results is misleading. Manhasset, winner of two games out of eight in the North Shore League, finished last, and in the Sagamore League, where they won only once, they again finished in the cellar. But the "inside dope" tells a far different story. In each league contest the Indians found themselves heavily outmanned by their highly favored rivals. As a unit they were green and inexperienced, rough and crude on both defense and offense, and more important still, they lacked the necessary cool and unruffled confidence of veterans.

When the first practice was called on November 20 by the new coach, Louis Nannini, they showed no more promise than that of being able to develop into first rate material for 1941. However, though they may have accomplished only this, we can be no less proud of them than of last year's championship aggregation. Throughout a discouraging season they upheld the Manhasset tradition of true courage and spirit. They twice rose to great heights to trim their most bitter foe, Great Neck, and were deeply respected by their other opponents, none of whom had an easy time of it against the Indians.

Varsity Baseball

IF spirit were the only factor necessary to the building of a winning baseball team Manhasset would be the champion of the North Shore League. Unfortunately, this is not true and so the 1939 record cannot be hailed as a great success for the team finished next to last with only two victories over Glen Cove to show for their league efforts. Yet the team accomplished a great deal.

They were young and green and were forced to overcome the handicap of being a small squad due to the overwhelming interest of most students in lacrosse. This in itself was a tremendous and serious obstacle because it is very difficult to form a winning team from such a small squad which must face during the year schools whose interest in baseball is undivided. There was only one way to cope with this problem which was rapidly making baseball a minor sport. Coaches Cate and Hutchings decided on an extensive program to rebuild and develop a winning team.

Mr. Cate took over the leadership of a J. V. squad, arranged a schedule and drilled the team in fundamentals. When he judged a boy to be of varsity caliber he sent him up to Mr. Hutchings, who coached the varsity. Towards the close of the season "Hutch" looking ahead to this season saw great possibilities if his younger players were given some experience against league competition to polish them up. Consequently the last couple of games were played without a senior in the lineup.

Now in 1940 the team under the direction of coach Louis Nannini should be ready to go places. Such vastly improved players as Mica, J. Cink, Drummey, Forbes the two Wiemanns, Heim, Buttell and Sanson are ready to take over and send Manhasset soaring back to the top of the heap. In addition new faces from other schools give promise of being first rate ball players

Six-Man Football

SIX MAN football has been a great success since its introduction at Manhasset several years ago. The Intramural League was formed to give smaller, younger boys desirous of playing football a chance to display their ability and to give them valuable coaching and early training for varsity football.

This year the winner's plaque was awarded to the Blue and Gold team captained by Harold Ramsey '40.

Tennis

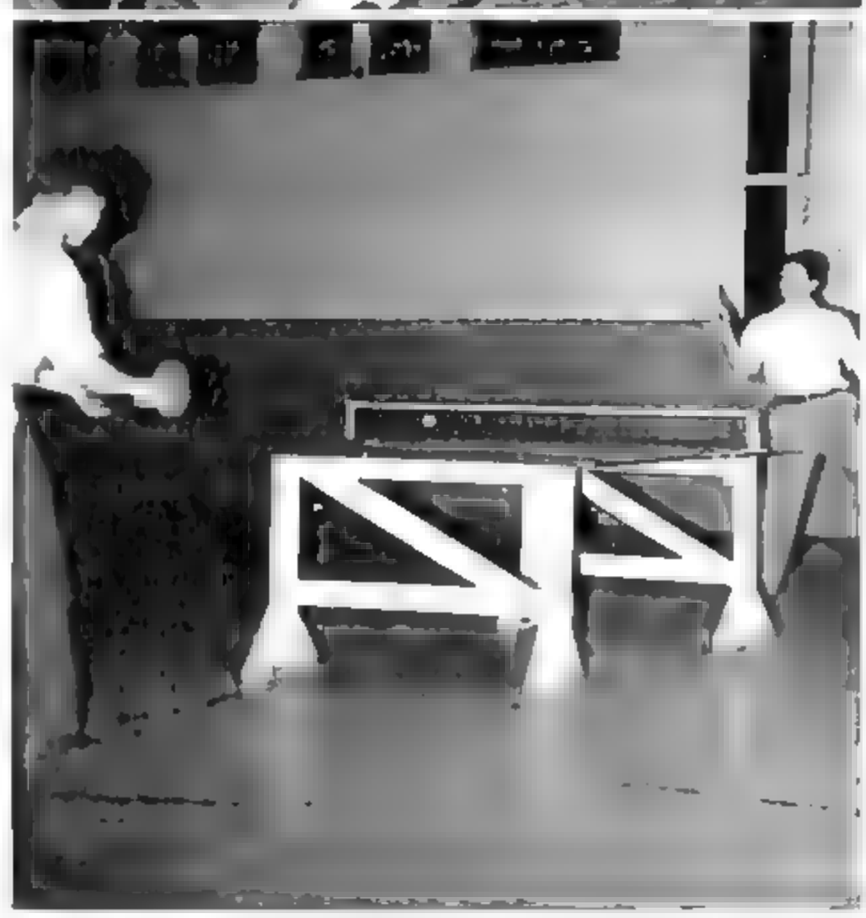
COACHED again by Mr. Stewart Palmer, the Manhasset High School tennis team will swing into the 1940 schedule with high hopes for a more successful season. Last year the team was heavily handicapped by inclement weather, which was responsible for the last date on which the courts were finally made ready for use. This spring however, they eagerly look forward to an opening practice long before the date of their first match. Among the veterans returning to the court this year are: Donald Martin Frank Adams, Bagley Wright and Ted Faulk.

Sagamore League

THE Sagamore League — "What is it and why?" is a question to which the students of Manhasset High School have received only a vague reply and little understanding. The primary purpose of its formation this year has been to give participants in minor sports the chance to enjoy League competition for a trophy. Into this League four schools have entered, Manhasset, Garden City, Roslyn, and Oyster Bay. Throughout the entire school year they meet each other in all major and minor sports, and points are awarded to the winning school in each individual contest. In June the school having the greatest number of points will receive a plaque emblematic of this honor.

The lowly and formerly much-despised sports which have received a boost because of the installation of this system are volley ball, ping pong and softball. The volley ball and ping pong squads which met each of their Sagamore League rivals twice were a surprise aid to Orange and Blue prestige. They dropped only forty points out of a possible 180 in six matches. The first team in volley ball lost only one game and the J. V. lost only two. On the ping pong table the Indian net men lost the opener to Garden City and then triumphed in their next five matches.

However, on the softball diamond the Manhasset fortunes were less successful. An Indian team organized for the first time in the spring of 1939 played a six game schedule without luck in any of the engagements. The candidates had for the most part never played in organized competition and though they displayed a surprising amount of ability they found the company too fast. This year however, the team promises to make a different story of the League race. With a year's experience behind them and a longer schedule ahead of them they should give the opposition a much tougher struggle and gain valuable points for Manhasset.



Girls' Athletic Council

THE Girls' Athletic Council, headed by Kay White, consisted of the heads of sports, team leaders and others in charge of girls' sport activities. The Council met on the first Wednesday of every month during the homeroom period to discuss the various problems and suggestions concerning girls' sports.

The council was greatly aided in its efforts by the physical education directors Miss Eleanor Whitney and Mr. Rex Cate, who attended the meetings and offered many helpful suggestions.

Outing Club

THE Outing Club was first organized in 1939 and is, therefore, a comparatively new activity. It consists of twenty-five girls who may be in any year of junior or senior high school. Once a month these girls go on an outing which is suitable to the weather. In the winter there are evening sleigh rides and skating parties. In the fall and spring there are numerous hikes and other excursions. The main event of this year was the May weekend trip to Bear Mountain.

Ping Pong

PING PONG is a winter sport at Manhasset. Both an Honor and Reserve team of singles and doubles are chosen to represent Manhasset in competition. These competitions are in the form of sports days when several schools meet at one place and bring two or three teams representing different sports, and hold tournaments in these sports.

Hockey

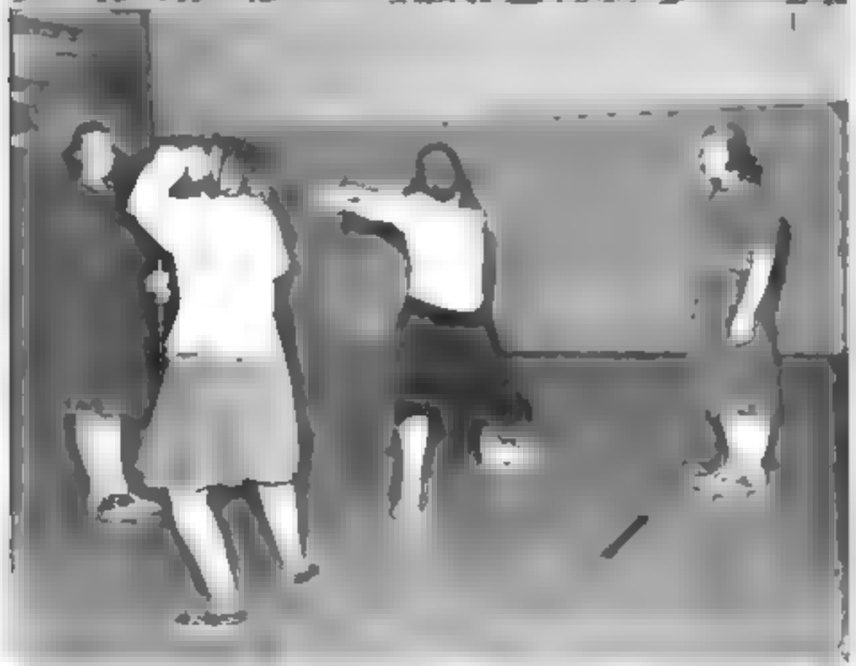
OF the forty-two girls who tried out for the advanced hockey teams, this year, twenty-two were chosen to represent Manhasset in outside competition. These twenty-two played five games and were successful in three. At the end of the season the girls on the Honor and Reserve teams joined their irrespective color teams and held an Orange vs Blue game, in which the Orange team was the victor.

Badminton

BADMINTON is an increasingly popular sport at Manhasset. This year there were thirty-two girls who tried out for the honor teams. Of these thirty-two, six were chosen to represent Manhasset in the numerous Badminton "playdays" with outside schools. In the playdays in which Manhasset participated, it held first place. Unfortunately a few of these had to be called off because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Volley Ball

ONE of the outstanding winter sports in Manhasset is volley ball. This year thirty girls tried out for a position on either the Honor or Reserve teams. From these, sixteen were chosen to play on volley ball Sports Days when Manhasset competes with outside schools. Manhasset held first place in all competitions this year. After every Sports Day the girls are entertained in the cafeteria with songs, drinks and cheers.



Tennis

TENNIS has been among the many activities in the sports curriculum of Manhasset High School for the past ten years. This year's head of tennis is Lorraine Morrison. She recorded the attendance and drew up a tournament chart for all girls who wished to enter into competition for places on the Honor and Reserve teams. In May six girls were chosen to represent these teams in competition with other schools.

Baseball

EVERY spring there is a baseball team chosen from a large group of eager girls. This spring from the thirty-four who tried out, nine were chosen to make up an honor team. This team has participated in several Sports Days with other schools and has been very successful. After the games all the girls met in the cafeteria where they were entertained with songs cheers, and refreshments.

Fencing

GIRLS who wish to participate, meet in the General Purpose room two days a week. Beginners receive instructions from the advanced fencers who often organize tournaments among themselves. During Sports Night the advanced fencers put on a display of fencing tactics and there are several bouts between the Orange and Blue teams. Fencing is becoming one of Manhasset's most popular indoor sports.

Skating

EVERY Tuesday and Thursday the Manhasset girls under the guidance of Mr. Stuart Palmer, Mr. Raleigh Bishop and Mr. Jason Stranahan form a skating group at the Great Neck Skating rink. Although there has been no interscholastic competition the girls have enjoyed the ice skating very much.

At the rink the girls often have the opportunity to watch professional skaters

Swimming

THE swimming group, attended by many girls has proved to be a great success this year. Every Wednesday after school all the girls assembled near the High School gym, waiting for the school bus which transported them to Adelphi College, where the girls were taught to dive and swim, and even to play aquatic games. Everyone seemed enthusiastic and a marked improvement was shown by the end of the year.

Archery

ARCHERY at Manhasset is a fall and spring sport. There are two groups the Beginners and Advanced, which met twice a week on different days. An individual record is kept of each girl's score so that she may observe her progress during the season. On November third, Manhasset Sports Day, teams from six neighboring schools competed. The honor team also competed with girls from Huntington and Adelphi Academy.

Basketball

GIRLS' Basketball is a very active sport in Manhasset High School. Each year an Honor and Reserve team is chosen by the basketball coach to play in outside competition. This competition is sometimes in the form of "play days" which five or six different schools meet to hold tournaments. Basketball season is brought to a close on Sports Night with a game between the Orange and Blue teams.

Riding

RIDING groups meet in the fall and spring at the North Shore Riding stables. Here there is a large out-door ring where the beginners may receive instruction, and there are many bridal paths for the advanced riders. Every year a horse show is held in which girls from many schools on the Island may compete. This year Carolyn Baily won third place in her class for Manhasset.

9 p.m.
to 1 a.m.

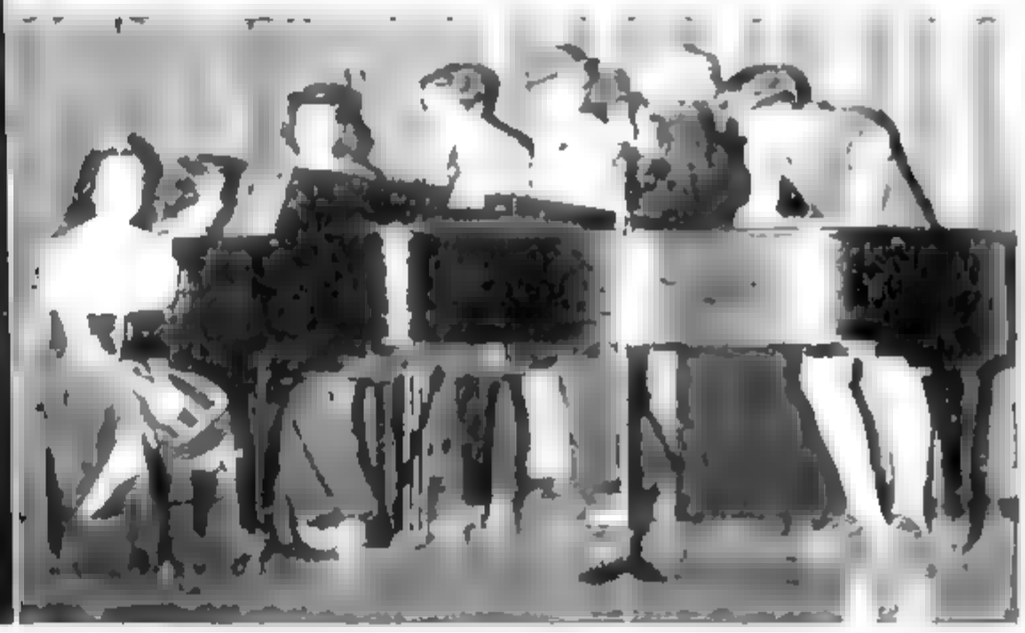
Would you . . . Like to . . . Sure, but I'll have to ask, first . . . Yes . . . gardenias, canary-yellow Packards, or sparrow-grey Model "Ts". . . last touches . . . out on the floor . . . gee, nice dance . . . wha'd ya thank of the band . . . smooth . . . yeah . . ."Indian Summer". . . . a cut and another . . . drum solo . . . cigarette . . . intermission . . ."Stardust". . . Let's sit this one out . . ."One O'Clock Jump . . . intermission tired feet . . . No place like home . . . car Johnson's . . . kiss . . Jed . . . Stardust . . . gardenias . . . kiss .

Nocturnal Ramblings

A LARGE part of the bustle, hustle and conversation of any high school has to do with the nocturnal activities of its students. This is true to an even greater degree at Manhasset, where social gatherings, either planned or supervised by the school authorities, take place almost every month, and in some cases even more frequently. The calendar of the school year, from September to June, is dotted with plays, proms and dances, which we look forward to with anticipation and look on with pleasure.

On any given day, I could conduct you on an eavesdropping tour of Manhasset's corridors (and what those new old walls haven't heard isn't worth hearing) and hear a voice in a group of girls say, "Didn't you know that Johnny was taking Barbara?" or "Wasn't Mary's dress stunning?" Neither would we have to search far for a circle of fellows, and glean the following remarks from their conversation "How about a ride Friday night, Jim?" and "Which one are you taking anyway, Earl?" Of course in the girls' case the foregoing remarks would have to be sifted from exclamations about how cute Glenn Miller, or Bubby Bissler is; or in the case of the boys, that the Yanks are no good, and what have the Reds got but this eavesdropping excursion has served to prove my point that the social side of things is far from being a dead issue at Manhasset.

It would be useless to say that no one event overshadows the others, for such is not the case. Dominating winter and spring, respectively, the Senior Ball and Junior Prom highlight the social year as far as the Terpsichorean art is concerned



They surpass all others in intensity of preparation and extravagance of decoration in culinary excellence and sartorial exquisiteness. Nor are those two affairs to be underrated as occasions of romantic interest. Just a little more care is exerted by the "guy" in the matter of selecting a "gal." Decoration committees work harder decorating ticket committees work harder at selling tickets; refreshment committees work harder at refreshing; girls work harder at getting dates; boys work harder getting the money "off" Dad (in fact, I have often heard this process referred to as "putting the pressure on the old man").

The initial outing of the season was, as usual the first General Organization dance on Thursday, October 4th. Inaugurating a new policy of better G. O. dances, the school engaged the locally popular Club Packard orchestra. Having been given almost a month to get back in the harness, we enjoyed this opportunity to "relax on wax", and let our happy feet guide our tired minds over the campus carpet (gymnasium to you). Even if it was technically impossible to "cut a rug", I thought Frankie and Edna did pretty well for themselves out in front of the bandstand without the benefit of one of those much maligned articles. Anyway, the rest of us kept our feet on the ground and thought it was swell just shuffling to "What's New" "Blue Orchids," "Rendezvous Time in Paree", that new tune, "South of the Border," and a few others.

We may be wrong but we think we saw George and Red, Bub and Boop, Ed and Ginny, Stewie and Pat, Colby and Gloria, Emil and Ginny, Bob and Jo, Artie and Sheila, Jack and Edna, and Frank and Olive sitting them out in the corner

The next nocturnal event of the season was, of course, the third annual Hallow'e'en Party, sponsored by the School Community Association. Brain child of Mr. Cate, the Party's Mardi Gras atmosphere was fostered by the Amateur Hour, cider and doughnuts, Bingo, and other amusements. More than ever was a spirit of camaraderie, and we might say, "masqueradene," in evidence. Nearly everyone wore a costume, and dancing, while not neglected by any means, was, for once, a minor attraction.

The Amateur Hour was particularly fine. A new high for number of entrants was set, and when the twelve most polished acts were selected, it was a toss up as to who would find most favor with the audience. The eventful winner was a swingtrew led by Colby Tibbetts, "the Prince of Percussion," which delighted the audience with its renditions of "One O'Clock Jump," and "Moonlight Serenade" to mention two. The distinction of drawing the most laughs of the evening was shared by the Alumni girls with their tear jerking version of "Wild Nell of the Plains", and Jean Vail and Pam Waken, who capitalized on the evident discomfiture of Mr. Palmer and Miss Baker in their sketch entitled "The Gathering of the Nuts". Variety was added to the program by Bob Palmer with his clever cartoons of several members of the faculty. But all good things come to an end, and the Hallow'e'en Party proved no exception.

Deserting our chronological cataloguing of events for a minute let us say that for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions, the 1940 Tower held a Hen Hop on November 18, to, as Mr. Howard so aptly put it, "canned music."

However, the general consensus seemed to be that it was not out of the can labelled "corn".

The Cub Reporter also held a dance, on March 29th, with admission based on the novel idea of paying one cent per inch of your partner's height, and for two weeks small girls were in demand. In between these two dances the G. O. provided recorded music after the home basketball games, supplementing the already swollen social calendar to never before heard-of proportions.

The Dramatic Club's annual offering, under the leadership of the Junior Class was Philip Barry's "Spring Dance." After rehearsing for the better part of a month the play was performed on December 15 and 16 to enthusiastic audiences which forced the S. R. O. sign out both nights. This dramatic "piece de resistance" found unprecedented favor with the high school audience as its subject was one not too far removed from our lives. The staging was beautifully done, and the lighting effects particularly during one scene in the Second Act, were far beyond anything normally shown in secondary schools.

Only a week afterwards the class of 1940 gave the annual Senior Ball, the most successful affair of its kind in five years. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated by dint of great Senior muscular effort, in a Christmas motif. Atop the six baskets yellow candles flamed in green diadems against a red background. From the ceiling bright red and green streamers swayed pendulum fashion, as if reaching out to the spot lighted dance floor and the fine orchestra and trumpet of Billy Baker played from a shrouded brick fireplace. Trees in each of the far corners twinkled with myriad red and blue lights, while in the center of the floor, reaching its giant boughs twenty feet upwards toward the almost invisible ceiling, dwarfing the dancers by its majestic, towering, green presence, and perfuming the gymnasium with that wonderful pitch scent of the evergreen, stood a giant Christmas tree. Need more be said

The second G. O. dance of the year was held on Friday, February 2, to an enthusiastic capacity crowd. Adding to the gala nature of the affair was the notable court victory of the Orange and Blue hoopsters over their arch rivals, Great Neck, on the Great Neck court the same night.

The second annual Sophomore Hop took place on April 5, and was well attended by an enthusiastic crowd of Leap Year dancers. Girls attended in a body together with the more fortunate of the male population. Our versatile gymnasium took on the atmosphere of old Mexico, while stately seniors, jumping juniors, sprightly sophomores and frolicking freshmen, romped "South of the Border." "Z's" were inserted in the place of "th's" all night and more than one caballero was tempted to don a sombrero for the benefit of the senoritas. Due to the hard work of several sophomores the dance was a tremendous success.

The following week the Orange and Blue girls athletic teams met in their third annual Sport Night. Won previously in 1938 by the Orange Team, and by the Blue squad in 1939, this was the rubber match of the series. Competition was keen in divisions, and points were awarded on the basis of originality number participating and deftness of execution in entrance, songs, cheers, posters, decorations, original and folk dancing, tumbling and stunts, rope-jumping, dummy-dressing fencing badminton volleyball, and basketball.

Competition was just as keen among the fellows for tickets, however, and with each girl being given two pasteboards, altercations sometimes verged on the serious But all's well that ends well, and the 1940 Sport Night was a genuine success

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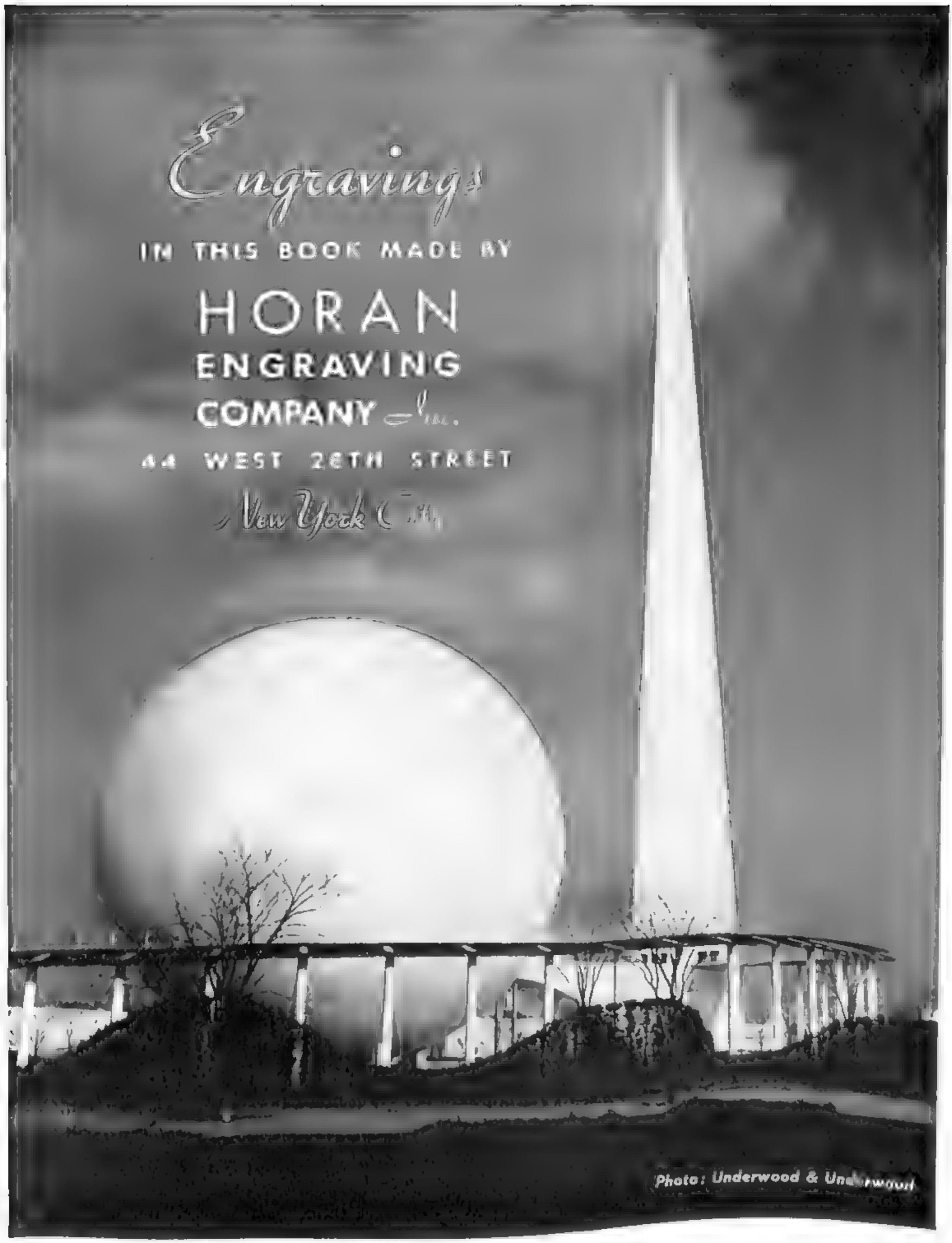
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